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The Times

Minden

35¢

Number 1324

Monday, July 4, 1988

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The Minden Wild Water Preserve poses a real challenge to even the world's best kayakers. The expression on Belgium's Vincent Radoux's face says it all as he negotiates one of the gates in the middle of the course during the World Cup event Saturday. Radoux in 28th spot while Richard Fox defended his world title by finishing in first place in the K-1 Class. For more results, see page 19.

Future Olympians

The years of work in establishing the Gull River white water course as a world class facility paid off on the weekend as 85 paddlers representing 18 countries competed in the World Cup races.

Race organizers were calling this first-ever World Cup race in Minden a huge success. On all accounts the race established the Gull River course as a future Olympic site.

Jim Krueger, media representative for the race, estimated the crowds on Saturday at about 2,000. Because there is no admission charge to watch these races, no accurate records are kept. However, Krueger's estimate would have to be on the conservative side. People were standing elbow to elbow on both sides of the river from the starting line all the way to the finish.

It is easy to see why this was one of the top three spectator sports when it was introduced on an exhibition basis at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. The fans along the river were getting into the thrill of the race almost as much as the athletes themselves. As the kayaks sped past, the crowds cheered and urged the international competitors along.

Saturday's race was one of seven segments of a new World Cup circuit that only began this season. Because of the amount of organization involved in setting up such races, they have been combined with events already happening. In addition to being the third race in the World Cup circuit, Saturday's races were also one leg of the Pan-Am Continental Cup.

The athletes began arriving in the Minden area last week, and were officially welcomed during a reception at PineStone Inn on Thursday night. Present at the reception were the racers, race organizers, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Deputy Reeve Bern Berry and a representative of the committee negotiating to bring the Olympics to Toronto in 1996.

If Toronto is chosen as an Olympic site, there is little question that Minden will host the white water events. Although kayaking is not

(more on page 19)

Timing is wrong for outdoor education class

Although the concept was well received by education board trustees, Grade 6 students will not receive funding to participate in a special environmental studies program at Camp Wanakita next year.

The Haliburton County Board of Education met last Tuesday when trustees heard a presentation on the "Sunship Earth" program from Glen Carter, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Carter, along with another teacher, Lyn Winans, had hoped to have their Grade 6 students participate in the four-day program as a pilot project in the next school year. He was asking the board to provide $3,000 for this, which would cover half the costs. However, the board was not willing to meet this request.

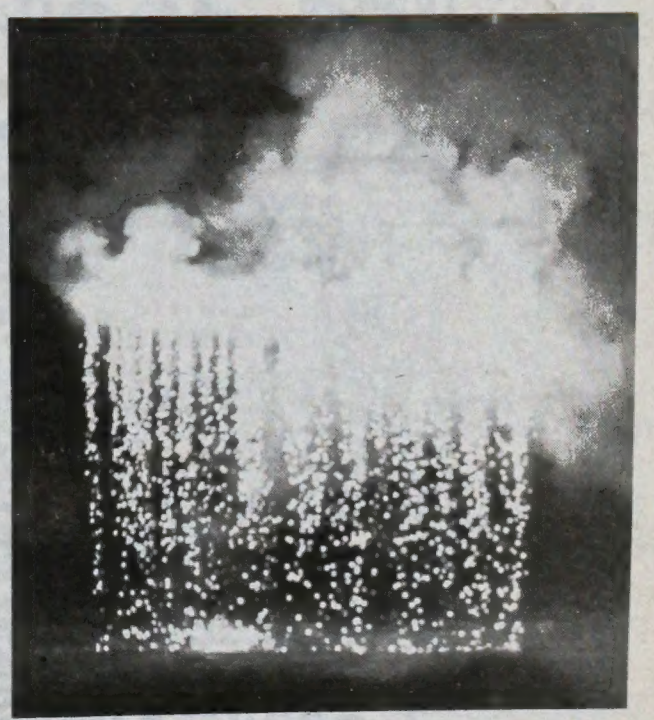
Addressing this request board chairman Lyn Craigmyle polled each trustee for their feelings on the matter. All were in favour of the program but few were willing to support it financially. A request of this nature should be made prior to the annual budget meeting so it can be included in the budget, trustees felt.

The "Sunship Earth" program is designed to give students an understanding of how delicate the environment can be. The students would compare the earth to a space ship hurtling through space, said Carter. As passengers on this ship, they learn how to keep the craft functional.

"It's important for kids to think of themselves globally," he told the board. They have to realize that everything they do to affect the environment, affects the whole planet.

The cost per student to attend this program at the UMCA Camp Wanakita is $120. Carter said he wanted to introduce the Grade 6 classes at Archie Stouffer School to the

(more on page 18)



It was one of the most active Canada Day weekends in years throughout the Haliburton Highlands as various organizations and municipalities put on special events and fireworks displays. One of the more spectacular fireworks displays was put on by the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden and the volunteer Fire Department at the Minden fairgrounds Friday night.

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boneless **stewing beef** /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

fresh **pork liver or pork hocks** /kg 1.30 lb. **.59**

product of Argentina **tangerines** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. **honeydew melons** each **1.79**

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High Liner selected frozen varieties **haddock or sole** 350 g pkg. **2.99**

Chefmaster soft margarine 1 lb. tub **.49**

President's Choice™ cereal **corn flakes** with coupon 675 g box **1.99**

Catch O' the Day frozen **cod fillets** 400 g pkg. **3.29**

Garden Patch selected varieties vegetables or **whole kernel corn** 12 - 14 oz. tin **.59**

Kraft pasta mix **Rockers 'n Rollers** 180 g pkg. **.79**

selected varieties **Dainty fried rice** 350 g pkg. **.99**

converted **Uncle Ben's rice** 2 kg pkg. **4.99**

Puritan turkey or **flaked ham** 6.5 oz. tin **1.49**

selected varieties, ready-to-serve single serving **Habitant soup** 8 oz. tin **2/.89**

selected varieties Dare Cabaret or **Breton crackers** 225 g pkg. **1.69**

100% whole wheat **Home Pride bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

sesame hamburger or hot dog **Weston's buns** pkg. of 8 **.99**

deli world **soft kaisers** pkg. of 12 **1.99**

Weston's **chelsea buns** pkg. of 8 **2.49**

regular or extra light **Bertolli pure olive oil** 500 mL cont. **2.99**

Rise 'n Shine selected flavours **drink crystals** 3 x 92 g env. **.99**

orange, apple, peach or tropical 5 **McCain fruit drink** 946 mL cont. **1.29**

ground **Choc Full O' Nuts coffee** 454 g vac pack **4.99**

Salada orange pekoe tea with coupon pkg. of 72 **1.99** without coupon 2.29

Campbell's cream of mushroom soup condensed 10 oz. tin **.49**

Heinz keg O' ketchup tomato 1 L keg **2.59**

selected varieties snacks or potato **Humpty Dumpty chips** 200 g bag **1.49**

orange, strawberry or cherry **Fruit Corner Wrinkles** 153 g box **2.49**

pure Martins apple juice 48 oz. cont. **.99**

allergy **formula Contac C** pkg. of 12 **3.99**

regular or flavoured tablets **Alka Seltzer** pkg. of 24 **1.99**

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Gainers deli sliced **cooked ham loaf** /100 g .44 lb. **1.99**

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fresh baked **crusty rolls** pkg. of 6 **.99**

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Roman or comparable brands frozen fudgesicles, creamsicles or frostsicles **ice cream novelties** pkg. of 6 - 12 **1.99**

bath (3's) **Zest soap** 390 g pkg. **2.49**

Trac II or Atra selected varieties **Gillette cartridges** pkg. of 5 **2.69**

selected varieties **cat food Miss Mew** 170 g tin **.49**

Kellogg's cereal Raisin Bran with coupon 525 g pkg. **1.49** without coupon 2.14

selected varieties carpet deodorizer **Airwick Carpet Fresh** 400 g cont. **2.49**

Airwick selected varieties, air fresheners **magic mushroom** each **1.99**

liquid laundry **Sunlight detergent** 2 L cont. **5.99**

liquid dish **Sunlight detergent** 500 mL cont. **1.59**

Taster's Choice instant coffee 170 g jar **5.49**

Welchade grape or concord grape drinks 48 oz. tin/ 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

Crush Pure Springs or Hires regular or diet plus deposit 750 mL btl. **.49** / with coupon 24 x 280 mL tins **5.99**

save with this coupon and the purchase of one dozen grade 'A' **large eggs** with coupon **.99** without coupon pay regular store retail. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. ®™

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 72 orange pekoe with coupon **Salada tea** **1.99** without coupon 2.29. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. for redemption, mail to: Herbert J. Wells Inc. 2165, Station 'Y', Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S1 ®™

Sunlight concentrated Snuggle 3.49 **powdered laundry detergent** 12 L box **7.99**

Cavendish frozen hash browns 750 g bag **.49**

save 65¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 525 g box of **Kellogg's Raisin Bran** with coupon **1.49** without coupon 2.14. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. ®™

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 675 g box of **President's Choice™ corn flakes** with coupon **1.99** without coupon pay regular store retail. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. ®™

save $1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of 24 x 280 mL tins of regular or diet Pure Spring, Hires or **Crush** with coupon **5.99** without coupon 6.99. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. ®™

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Minden residents had an opportunity to share in the revival of an old-time tradition June 25 as the wedding of Karen Kent and Ron Hearne, both of Oshawa was marked with a tour of the town in a horse-drawn wagon. The black Percheron team of Dave Sisson, at the reins with top hat and tails, provided the horsepower for the newlyweds and wedding party as they left St. Paul's Anglican Church.

June weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	23.5	74.3
Average low	7.5	45.5
Average for month	15.5	60.0
Average for last June	16.9	62.4
Highest temperature for June	32.5	90.5
Lowest temperature for June	-1.0	30.2
Total rainfall	24.4mm	1.0 in.
Total rain for last June	97.8mm	3.8 in.
Days with rain	5	
Days mostly sunny	17	
Mornings with frost	6	
Days with thunderstorms	3	
River temperature June 30	18.5	65.3

June was very variable. Some very warm temperatures, some quite low temperatures, but very dry whether being warm or cold. The average rainfall is usually around 4 inches in June, we received only 1 inch during the month.

There was frost 6 mornings during the month, the last one was June 29.

The average temperature for the month was 15.5 degrees C (60 degrees F), higher than June 1985 and 1986 but lower than June 1987. Average for June for the four years was 15.2 degrees C.

Trivia but truth!

July 25, 1979, West Guilford was deluged with 122.4 mm (4.8 in.) of rain in a 24 hour period. The most rain ever recorded in one day in Muskoka and Haliburton areas, since records began in 1883 - no flooding mentioned. Could be, this helps to defeat the myth about the 100 year storm so strongly talked about during recent flood level meetings in April and May.

Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing laboratory in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period June 19 - 25.

June 20 - 7 mm rain, pH 4.2 from Illinois, Michigan and Lake Huron.

June 22 - 9 mm rain, pH 4.4 from Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Lake Huron.

June 25 - 7 mm rain, pH 4.1 from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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CNA

Ontario Community Newspaper Association

editorial

It is exciting to think that in eight short years Minden could become an Olympic Village should Toronto win its bid to host the 1966 Summer Games.

Years of hard work by the Ontario White Water Affiliation, along with the support of Anson, Hindon and Minden council and our local MPP John Eakins, is starting to pay off. The enormous success of the World Cup races at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the weekend, marks a turning point in the development of this course and of the sport in Canada.

In recent months people have expressed justifiable skepticism about the ability of this facility to attract people to the area. Money was being spent to build a world class facility and there was little payback to the local economy.

However, the advent of the World Cup circuit, combined with more emphasis on publicizing the event, has worked to change this. At any one time during the weekend, there were 2,000 or more people along the Gull River course sharing in the excitement of the sport of kayaking. They were also watching the best athletes in the world at this sport, many of whom will still be racing in 1996, when the white water events of the Olympic Games may be held here.

Although it is a very small place, Minden is famous for the wide variety of events held here each year. They include the Ride for Sight, the Sled Dog Derby, the Fall Fair, the Heineken Yard, the Winter Carnival, the Ice Car races....the list goes on and on. Pound for pound, Minden has to be the most active community in the province. And with a bit of luck, in eight short years, this village could get the world wide recognition it deserves as a satellite Olympic Village.

Russ Duhaime photo

Peek-a-boo

Cleaning out the closets

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree...

Ah yes...pleasure domes. The world has seen a few of them since the old poetaster Sam Coleridge penned those lines back in 1816. I've never seen a price tag ascribed to Kubla Khan's little *pied a terre*, but it must have cost a buck or two, what with the walls, towers, gardens and the "twice five miles of fertile ground" lot that came with the joint.

But then pleasure domes don't come cheap -- as the citizens of Toronto are in the midst of learning. Down at the base of the CN Tower right now you can see, rising out of the downtown haze, what looks like a giant half-cracked eggshell. It's the Skydome, a place for Hogtowners to watch the Argos and the Blue Jays lose without suffering the double indignity of sitting through a rain squall, a sleet storm or a seagull blitzkreig.

As I type these words, the price tag for the Skydome sits at $380 million, but as anyone even tangentially involved in real estate knows, that's not even a ball park figure.

Already the figure is ten times higher than it was when the concept of a sports dome for Toronto was first broached. If the Skydome comes in under half a billion dollars, I'll shred this column onto a hot dog bun and eat it -- with or without mustard.

I predict that not only will the Skydome cost at least twice as much as currently projected, I also foresee that aside from a few cranks like me, the bloated tab will be accepted without so much as a bleat. Why? Because this is Toronto we're talking about. Purchasing property in Toronto right now is like doing a swan dive into a feeding frenzy of hammerhead sharks. Toronto doesn't have a real estate market as such -- it's more like six thousand truck drivers jobs going a-begging because truck drivers couldn't afford the rent they'd have to pay to live in Toronto.

As for buying a place in Toronto, unless you're independently filthy rich, an international drug runner or a close personal friend of Donald Trump -- forget it. A nice modest three-bedroom bungalow that you could pick up in Dartmouth or Regina or Winnipeg for under $100,000 could set you back more than five times that in Toronto. And that's if you survive the stampede of other prospective buyers climbing over your back to lay their money down first.

It's not that way everywhere. You can pick up a split level ranch style in Elliot Lake, Ontario or Schefferville, Quebec for a song right now -- practically for back taxes. Only problem you'd have is finding anything to do in town once you'd cut the grass and trimmed the hedge. The uranium mine in Elliot Lake isn't hiring and Schefferville is on its way to becoming a ghost town.

On the other hand, some enterprising landlord in London, England recently cleaned out a broom closet five and a half feet long by 11 feet wide, threw in a cot, a cheap chest of drawers and a potted begonia and put it on the market.

It sold the first day. For $74,361.

Shelter: it's all relative. You can rent the rooftop Royal Suite of the Dinamar Hotel in Marbella, Spain and have the use of a private lounge, a heated swimming pool, two solariums, a sauna and an 18 hole putting green not to mention two halls, two dining rooms and five double bedrooms -- all for a mere $3,000 per day. Or for a mere $800 you could jet down to Los Angeles and buy your very own City Sleeper. It's a plywood box not a whole lot bigger than a coffin, designed to house the legions of homeless people who currently spend their nights in city parks and under highway bridges.

Either way, you'd do well to remember the words my mammy taught me:

It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home.

Shades of grey

jack's world

by publisher Jack Brezina

It was something like being on the set of the television program The Twilight Zone. Colours were all but eliminated, the scene dressed in black and white, with shades of gray. Drifting across the set, acrid clouds of smoke intermittently obscured the scene, distorting perspectives. As I walked, waves of heat could be felt radiating up from the ground.

One sense seemed to be sharpened in this distorted landscape. The sense of hearing was keen and clear and while I couldn't see them distinctly, or only as brief apparitions. I could hear the men working to bring Minden Fire 27 near Head Lake under control as I made my way across the scorched terrain. The drifting clouds, black and white surreal setting, created what often appears in the cinema, as a heaven-like scene.

But this was no heaven. This was surely a little bit of hell in our back yard. The biting smoke sent rivulets of tears staining my face while the fumes stung my nose and throat.

I was following the fire line, looking for some of the men who were trying to bring the largest blaze the Minden (MNR) District has seen in years, under control. The fire, started by lightning earlier in the day, was burning in the northeast corner of Laxton Township. The land is covered with a mixture of low bushes, juniper and the occasional stand of cedar, spruce and poplar. Underlain with limestone, which appears to have been cracked into massive blocks by some giant's chisel, the ground cover is sparse and patchy. What little thin soil and material covered the land, was devoid of moisture and ignited as soon as touched by the hungry flames. A stiff wind out of the west fanned the blaze.

I finally caught up with the firefighters, a crew from Bancroft, brought in to assist. Working with a volunteer from one of the local brigades, they were making their way along the leading edge of the blaze, using a hose that snaked a mile or more through the bush.

One member of the crew manned the nozzle, soaking the flaming debris, a second helped to manouevre the water-charged hose while the third laid down new hose from a heavy, oversized pack on his back. As the firefighting effort reached the end of one length, a guillotine-type device was applied to the hose to staunch the flow of water. Quickly the nozzle was removed, the new length attached and the nozzle tightened in place, allowing the crew to move deeper into the bush leaving a trail of hose that parallelled the fire's last stand.

The crew worked with precision and an unspoken understanding that comes from being part of a team. The nature of the fire, meant they could move with relative speed across the level terrain. Occasionally, a large cedar tree would ignite ahead of them in a swirling ball of orange and a curl of black smoke, but for the most part, it was a ground fire the crew was pursuing.

Several times, the water supply stopped, probably the result of problems at the pumping station, or the supply of fresh hose would be

(more on page 21)

letters letters

Amalgamation

Editor:

Your article 'Amalgamation Talks Put On Hold, Eakins Invited' (May 23rd) describes the need for effective administration of Haliburton County in the future. Reeves Nesbitt & Howe, as members of County Council, support the concept of amalgamation of the municipalities to achieve a more co-ordinated administration. The article indicates that proper planning is critical to handle an inevitably greater demand for services such as land development, housing and fire protection. Future growth, it says, must be dealt with in a systematic and logical manner. These Reeves intend to introduce the subject of amalgamation at the July County Council meeting.

One service not mentioned is the provision of adequate pubic waterfront recreational facilities. I wrote John Eakins last year about a long-standing problem in Ingoldsby in this matter.

It was interesting to recently listen to a waterfront property owner of the Muskoka area say that every community there has at least one adequate public beach and public dock that has existed for many years. He was the Captain of a 150 passenger vessel which leaves Bracebridge for scenic cruises on the Muskoka River and Lake Muskoka. Along this river there are travelled roads adjacent on both sides and numerous docks to complement new and older residences. He told me he has never heard of a

(more on page 11)

On the street

Editor:

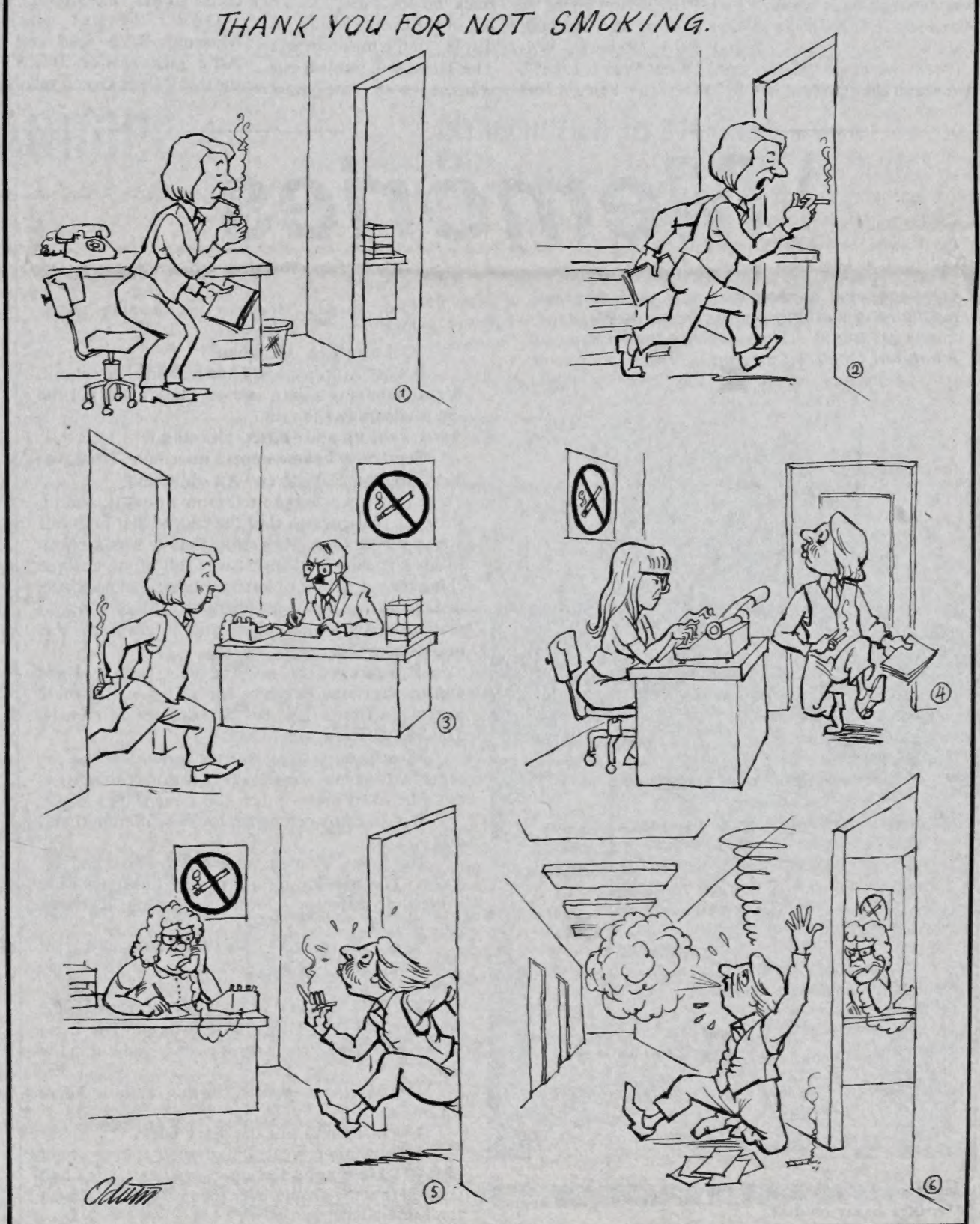
This letter is to express concern regarding the fact that a man convicted of sexual assault on a child is now wandering freely on the streets of our town, and will be until at least July 25 when he is to be sentenced.

Are we waiting for an even more violent or sadistic crime to occur before we offer our children protection from people such as this?

We can only imagine the fear and terror this young child must have felt and, cannot let this pass without at least voicing our opinion.

It is appalling that such behaviour is being treated by our judicial system with a "slap on the wrist!"

Lyn Winans and Mike Kitcheman, Minden.



A long boring summer?

School is out and by this time you, a student, are saying "There's nothing to do." Is that really true? There are many things to do. If your special pal is away, why not find another? Here are a few suggestions.

Start a scrapbook of photos which your parents will give you and date them and tell about that day.

Visit your aunt, uncle or grandparents and really listen to them. They will tell you tales of their school days or sports and be sure you really listen.

Gather a group if you live near the school yard and play moving up, or many of the other games, or maybe hopscotch. Go to the swimming classes if there are any. Visit the playground, the Museum or what is better than reading? There is a world out there and you can travel with books. If you give it a try you might surprise yourself and also your parents.

You like sports? Go to the baseball games. Tennis might be good also and the courts are not always busy.

Step out in your backyard and stand there with your eyes shut and see what you hear or what you would feel if you were blind.

Start a line a day diary and keep it going. It will amuse you what you wrote last year at this time.

Try a new hobby. There were so many crawling things, but how many birds did you see this year? Try fishing in the evening at our river but don't go alone, perhaps Dad would take you. You have a bicycle, take your lunch and with a friend have a picnic or just wheel around the block.

Nothing to do, I hope you find something else besides "The Box".

Heritage essays are excellent

submitted by Stan Hill

Thanks to the encouragement of Grade 8 teacher Mrs. Obee, many very fine essays were submitted in the Heritage Essay Contest by the intermediate students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

There were so many entries and the standard of writing was so high that judges decided to award extra recognition prizes.

Winners are as follows:

Junior Level First Prize: Meaghan Obee, "Memories". $20.00.

Intermediate Level: First Prize, Erin Lynch, "A Day In Long Ago", $25.00; 2nd Prize, Rebecca Wilson, "What Was It Like?", $15.00; 3rd Prize, Joel Cox, "Life and Times of Ina McGuire", $10.00; 4th Prize, Oliver Greer, "Logging", $5.00.

Honourable Mention: Karen Little "Monmouth Township", $5.00; and Lisa Holland, "Looking Back on the Past", $5.00. All of the essays will be on display in the museum and The Times will publish our winners over the next several weeks.

We thank the judges, Bette Herlihey, Jean Cox, Gala Heal and Laura Kirkwood for their excellent work. They found the essays original and informative. The children are a credit to our fine school.

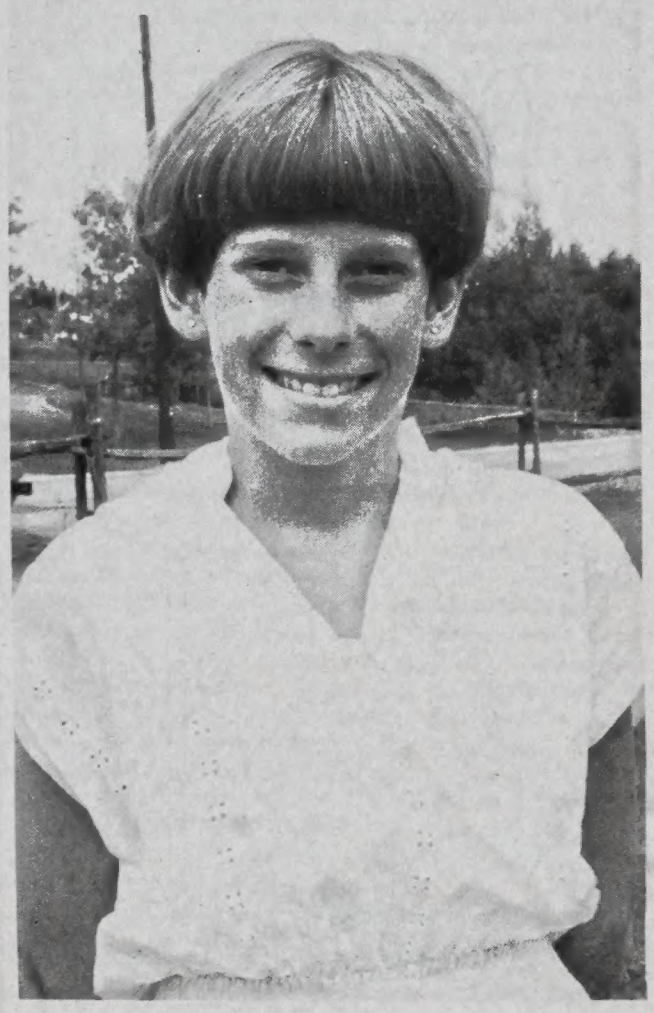
Don't forget the Museum Bake Sale and Attic Treasures on July 9 on the Village Green at 10 a.m. Phone 286-3969, if you have items for our sale.

There will be a public meeting Wednesday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to discuss the restoration of our newly acquired Bowron Homestead and make an application to New Horizons for support funding. Your presence would really help the museum.

Special thanks to David Phillips for allowing the museum committee to use four squared timbers from his property to support the Bowron Heritage Home. Volunteers are welcome each Thursday to strip off the old siding, chink the cracks and prepare it for shake shingle roof.

Memories

Over the next several weeks, The Times will publish the winning entries from the Heritage Essay Contest. This week, the entry of Meaghan Obee is featured.



Meaghan Obee, winner in the Junior Section of the Heritage Essay contest.

by Meaghan Obee

"Don't doddle Meaghan, get cleaning."

"Oh!"

"Get up there, Meaghan!"

It was Saturday, and I had just finished school. We were having a yard sale on Tues. and I got the job of cleaning the attic.

I went up and started cleaning.

Suddenly, I came upon a huge box. What was it? A juke box? A stereo? An old chest?

I ran downstairs to tell mom about it, and up we went. We guessed that the people that built our house put it there. Guessing that it was a chest, Mom opened it and inside was full of; an antique china tea set, a box of letters, an antique necklace, five old diaries, and a jewellery box full of money. I read one diary that night and it gave me this impression:

This girl was 11, just like me. Everything was almost the same between her and me. But there were a few things different. She dressed differently. She had different schooling.

Mostly, everything was the same. She had the same fears as me. She thought the same thoughts as me. She liked pretty much the same things as me.

But, like any person she looked different than I do.

Her town, Minden, when she was little had few stores. The roads were not paved. Lifestyles were somewhat different (clothes, schooling, teachers, and stores).

When she turned 11, in 1942 there was a great fire - the entire business section on the north side was wiped out.

Britnell's Bakery, The General Store, The Garage, The Post Office, a restaurant, The Echo Office, and a few other stores were wiped out in the fire.

Her parents worked at the mill, and lived here (in my house).

I went up and put the diary back.

I knew that what I had seen today would always leave a good feeling in my heart, for I had learned that the people, even from 1942 were almost the same as me.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE EMPLOYMENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, July 12, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. for the position of a Special Duties By-Law Officer in the Township of Stanhope. Duties include stand-by time on weekends and holidays, between July 15, 1988 and September 6, 1988 for specific by-law officer responsibilities. For further information please call 489-2379.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope,
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Haliburton, Ontario
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Applications may be obtained through the office of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, at 20 Sussex Street South, Lindsay, Ontario or by phoning 324-6401 or Zenith 44120.

Chamber puts Highlands on map

by Anne Hewitt

The Chamber of Commerce has put the Haliburton Highlands on the map, just as tourists start hitting the highways.

"Our mandate is to make Haliburton more widely recognized," said Shirley Rapson, Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. "And that's been happening in a big way."

Part of the Chamber's success is due to its presence outside of the county. In March, the chamber invested in a new promotional booth which is being used in shows throughout the province and in some parts of the United States.

In addition to the booth, the chamber has also put out a wide variety of promotional material, including maps and a Haliburton Highlands travel guide. "The promotional material we've given out has increased greatly," said John Mateer, President of the chamber. "Last year we published and distributed approximately 35,000 travel guides. This year it's closer to 100,000."

Shirley Rapson, Manager, right, and John Mateer, President (back to camera) discuss tourism with the owners of Birch Point, Dennis and Roxanne Casey.

However, there is more to promoting the region than attending shows and handing out brochures. There is also the important task of being there for the people, both residents and tourists, when they need some information. To meet this need, the chamber has established information centres in Cardiff, Stanhope and Haliburton Village, as well as the main office in Minden.

In May alone, 1,086 people visited the office in Minden. Another 258 people called on the toll-free line and 296 people placed local calls. Last summer, the chamber handled requests from over 10,000 people who dropped into the office.

Not only is the chamber trying to get the tourists into the region, they are also showing businesses how to get the travellers to come back.

Recently the chamber co-sponsored, along with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, a series of Tourism Awareness and Hospitality Training programs.

"The purpose of the seminar is to upgrade the level of professionalism of the frontline workers in the hospitality industry in Ontario," said David Pehlps, one of the field trainers who has been teaching the seminars in the area.

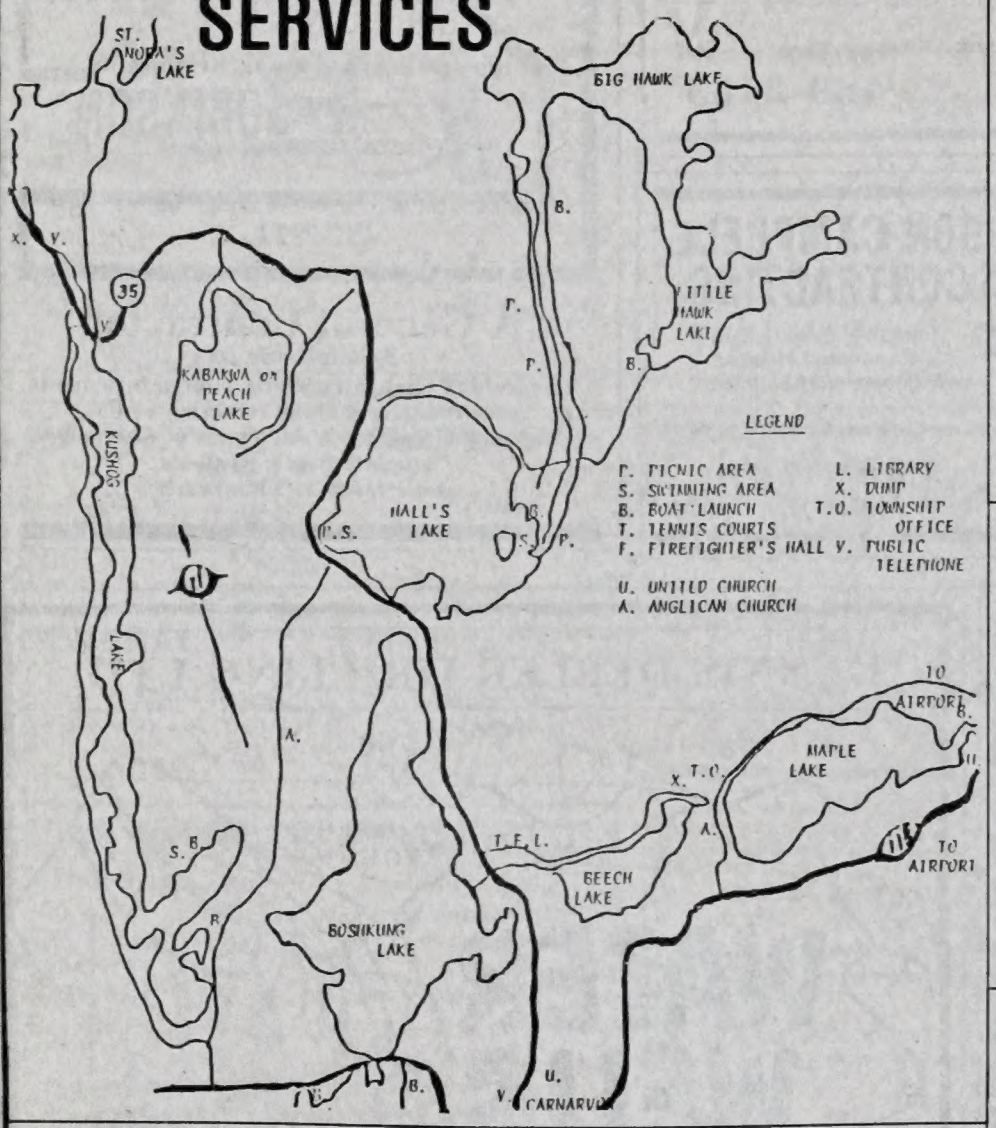
Employees from main street businesses and resorts attend a one-day workshop at which they learned the importance of making the customer happy, through professional behaviour.

"We show employees that they are an important industry and that they can make a difference by being tourism professionals," said Phelps.

On the second day of the program, participants learn the skills necessary to go back to their job and teach their co-workers what they've learned.

Lynn Stevens, co-owner of the Red Umbrella Inn feels the seminars are invaluable. "I think there should be one every month," she said.

A GUIDE TO STANHOPE COMMUNITY SERVICES



Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall
The Community Hall is available to rent for weddings, dances, parties, and business meetings.

Tennis Courts
The tennis courts are open from May to October. Lights are on until 10:00 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO STANHOPE

Stanhope offers a host of Recreational Areas. At the Hall's Lake Parkette there is playground equipment for the younger children, a swimming area, change and washroom facilities for your convenience.

At the Stanhope Park, located behind the Firefighter's Hall and Library, there are many recreational facilities for your use; tennis courts, a baseball diamond, children's playground equipment and a multi-surface pad, including tennis, volleyball and basketball.

Located on the Kennisis river (Hawk River) is a small park with picnic and washroom facilities.

Stanhope also has available for your reading convenience, a Library located beside the Fire Hall.

If you are new to the area or just want to find out what is happening in and around your community, the Tourist Information Booth, located in Carnarvon, could be of some service. The Booth is open every day from 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., to assist the public, (July and August, only).

While in the area, be sure to take in some historical sites. These may include, the Log Chute on the Kennisis (Hawk) River, below Big Hawk Lake, Scenic Buttermilk Falls, located on Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake or possibly some churches in our local area.

Other facilities include a bowling alley, driving range and mini-golf course.

Included is a map which designates the several facilities, services and recreational areas noted above.

For more information contact the Township of Stanhope Municipal Office at 489-2379 or 489-2342.

COMING EVENTS

Bingo: Every Thursday Night from June to September, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. (Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall)

Stanhope Swim Program: July 4, 1988 to August 22, 1988. Monday - Friday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Red Cross colour system and RLSSC courses offered. Where: Hall's Lake Parkette.

Day Camp: July 4, 1988 to August 22, 1988. All children over four years of age welcome. Where: Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall - Downstairs.

Fireman's Auction: July 9, 1988. Located at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall.

Stanhope Fun Day: July 23, 1988. (Always the fourth Saturday in July.) Come out and join in the fun. Events include - children's games, crafts, Senior's tea and a family dance in the evening.

Fireman's Monte Carlo Night: October 8, 1988. (Thanksgiving Weekend)

Children's Hallowe'en Party: October 31, 1988. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Firefighter's Community Hall.

Fireman's Chirstmas: For Children and Seniors in December. Watch for further details.

Township of Stanhope - Office Hours
Monday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday (summer only): 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Fire **489-2222**
Police **286-1431**
Ambulance **457-1721**

Library Hours
— Open —
Wednesday 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday 2 - 4 p.m.
— Summer Hours —
July 1 to September 3, 1988
Monday - Friday - 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 - 4 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Tuesday Night - 7:30 Family Movies

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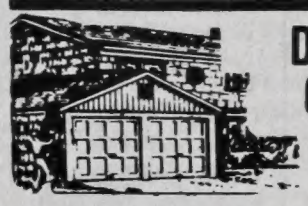

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THE TIMES Page 9

Hospital needs study underway

Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Council Deputy Reeve Bern Berry will be sitting on the special committee set up to investigate the need for hospital facilities in the Minden area.

Bill Kulas, who is Minden's representative on the Board of St. Jospeh's Hospital, is chairing the committee which is preparing a needs study for the hospital in Minden. Also serving on the committee are hospital director Leo Doiron, Kevin Gimmings and Melvin Johnson, from Peterborough.

The idea to set up a committee came a few months ago when Kulas visited a meeting of Minden council. At that time, he said that if anything is to be done to improve the facilities at the Minden Hospital, a needs study must first be carried out.

On June 16, a special meeting of local residents, service clubs, doctors and hospital staff was held at the Minden Legion to discuss ways of keeping the Minden Hospital open and to determine the need of forming a committee. At that meeting, Kulas explained that a committee has already been formed. Those present concluded that there was no need at this time to form another committee, since it would be redundant to what Kulas already has on the go.

According to the minutes of the June 16 meeting, the local doctors showed much concern for the hospital's future, and for the potential of losing acute-care beds.

The doctors posed such questions as to whether spaces for beds could be reallocated and if the community raises money and the government turns down the proposal, what is the bottom line? The doctors want the opportunity to treat Minden patients in the Minden hospital and they clearly disapprove of a recent proposal to work out of Haliburton.

In reply to these and other questions, Ray Cox, from the District Health Council, stated that, principally, because the Minden hospital is a wood structure, the ministry is reluctant to provide funds for expansion. The Ministry of Health is spending $13 billion per year for hospital care, and Cox noted that a top priority is speech therapy and a cardiac ward in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

All recommendations must go to the District Health Council before being presented to the government. Cox stressed that if we hope to get government funding, we must be prepared to present new and innovative ideas. To say that we need a new structure with more acute-care beds is not enough.

For example, we need a concrete idea with all the demographics of building a new structure with acute-care beds and equipping the new building with various medical personnel.

Cox personally felt that in view of the increasing senior population, that multi-level care is needed. Emphasis was placed on "new and innovative" ideas if government funding is to be obtained.

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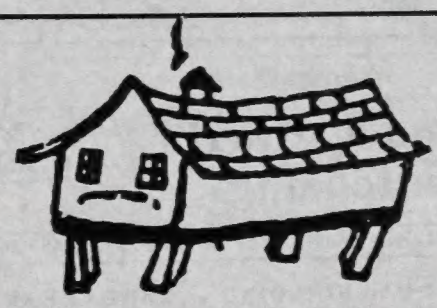
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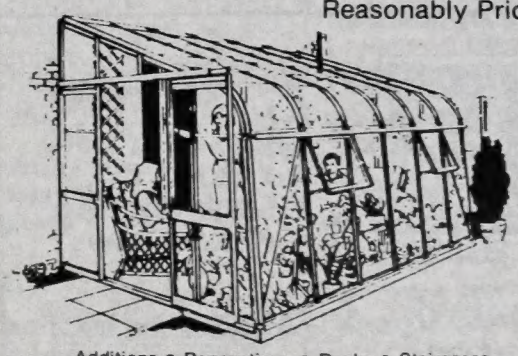
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Evening was 'berry special'

by Susan Wilson

The Christian Education Building of Zion United Church in Carnarvon was packed last Monday and Tuesday with enthusiastic supporters of the church choir. The occasion was "A Berry Special Evening", an annual two-night event presented by the choir, with the proceeds going toward its music budget.

The evening began and ended with a variety of musical renditions by the full 20-voice choir under the leadership of Organist and Choir Director Melissa Stephens who conducted from the electric keyboard. The selections ranged from the bounce of Whistle While You Work and Ain't Misbehavin' to the quiet, close harmony of Send in the Clowns. Interspersed among these were contributions by soloist Lisa Tomlinson, the trio of Fran Clark, Joan Fennell, and Christine Clark, and the men's section. The men gave a particularly enthusiastic rendition of La Bamba, sung in Spanish, complete, on Tuesday night, with sombreros.

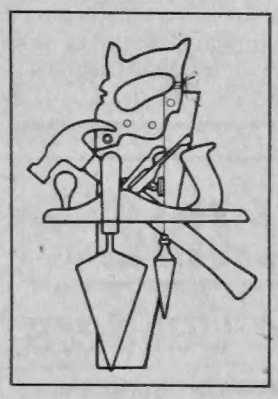
One of the highlights of the evening was the energetic and accomplished performance by the Children's Choir, a group of six youngsters ages six to eleven. Their presentation of three pieces from a Christian rock musical called The Attic was all done from memory. The first selection, entitled It's Tough Being A Kid, was particularly effective, with solo spoken sections interspersed among the choruses.

Throughout the evening, regardless of which combination of choristers was being presented, the performances were notable for security of pitch, rhythm, and mood. It is also rare to find a choir of any calibre with such excellent diction. Every word, all night long, was crystal clear, a virtue than enhanced the musical presentation immeasurably.

In keeping with the title of the event, the evening concluded with a sumptuous array of strawberry desserts, all prepared and served by choir members.

On Tuesday evening, just before the goodies were handed around, Melissa Stephens was presented with a certificate from the Lindsay Presbytery of the United Church for her contributions to church music through her work at Zion United.

BUILDING SPECIALISTS



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Rotary installs new officers

The Rotary Club of Minden has elected its new executive for the coming year. Installation of the officers took place June 27 during the club's regular meeting at the community centre.

Returning this year for another term as president of the club is Dr. Peter Bennett. Other members of the executive include: president-elect Russ Paul; vice president Brian Adamson; secretary Bob Wiltshire and treasurer Cec Rowe. Directors include: Don Hall, Tom Thompson and Gino Ziorjen. Past president is Jack Brezina.

Several members of the local club also received one of Rotary's highest honours, a Paul Harris Fellowship. The fellowship is named after the founder of the international service club Paul Harris. It is presented to an individual for whom a $1000 contribution has been made to the Rotary International Foundation. The Foundation supports projects in the developing world, international exchange programs and an international scholarship program, among others.

Rotary District Governor John McNutt of Ennismore was in attendance to present the fellowships. Those receiving the honour included Peter Bennett, Olga Rome, Brian Adamson, Russ Paul, Ed Pergolas, Cal Wilson, Bob Wiltshire, Cec Rowe and Jack Brezina. The club also presented a Paul Harris Fellowship to Chris Pergolas, who has served as the club's caterer along with her husband Ed. In calling her forward for the award, it was noted that Chris had worked for many years as the club's caterer as well as helping at the many fund raising efforts such as Bingo and summer carnival.

The District Governor paid tribute to the members for their hard work over the past year, and in particular, exceeding their target of $12,000 donation to the Polio Plus campaign co-ordinated by Rotary International. The campaign is being mounted to eradicate the incidence of polio and other childhood diseases in third world countries. It was recently announced that the international target of the Polio Plus campaign, $120 million, was exceeded by close to $100 million.

District 701 Governor, John McNutt, presents Chris Pergolas with a Paul Harris Fellowship on behalf of the Rotary Club of Minden last Monday evening. Chris was honoured by the club for her many years of service as club caterer and for her enthusiastic participation in club projects as wife of a member. Others presented with a fellowship Monday evening were, from the left, Brian Adamson, Cal Wilson, Russ Paul, Bob Wiltshire, Cec Rowe, Jerry and Olga Rome, Ed Pergolas, and president Peter Bennett.

Ingoldsby deserves private water access

(from page 5)

situation in this popular area or on the lake such as exists in Haliburton County, in which the public use privately installed docks or waterfront land across the frontage of permanent homes or cottages.

Based on Muskoka's experience, it is clearly evident that a safe and goodly sized public waterfront recreational area is long overdue in at least the Ingoldsby area. Inevitable population growth will aggravate the problem, particularly in popular areas.

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Police issue warning on map ads

During the week of June 20 to 26 officers of the Minden OPP Detachment investigated 84 general occurrences and 10 traffic accidents with four persons injured.

Advertising frauds

Other detachment areas are experiencing occurrences where advertisements are being fraudulently solicited. These advertisements are designed to border tourist maps.

The target groups are resorts, marinas and other tourist area retail outlets. Cash or cheques, in the full amount is being requested prior to delivery of the maps.

People are advised to use caution and notify police of any suspicious business activities.

Boating regulations

Boaters are reminded, that when on the water in any kind of vessel, a mechanical signalling device is required. This signalling device can be a horn, a bell or an inexpensive whistle tied to a life jacket.

A vessel includes paddle boats, windsurfers, canoes, outboards, sailboats and speed boats.

Thefts around the county

Davis Lake - snowmobile motor.

Minden - 1985 Plymouth Horizon grey, with Ontario plates VTB 436.

Gelert - 1984 Honda motorcycle red in colour with no plate

Gull Lake - Johnson outboard motor.

Mountain Lake - glassware and liquor.

Green Lake - frozen meats, C.G.E. component stereo, .22 semi automatic rifle, liquor, 9.9 h.p. Mercury motor.

Oxtongue Lake - Minolta camera including 5 lens, power winder, data pack filters, tripod and bag.

Lost and found

Found - Gull Lake - Aluminum boat and motor.

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

1987 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1987 Residential & Farm	1987 Commercial & Industrial	1986 Residential & Farm	1986 Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	199.394	234.581	185.789	218.575
County purposes	72.519	85.317	53.848	63.351
School Board purposes	411.300	483.883	376.926	443.442
	683.213	803.781	616.563	725.368

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1987 $	1986 $
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
Cash	280,101	145,725
Taxes receivable	253,970	285,041
Accounts receivable	429,290	211,568
ASSETS OF RESERVE FUNDS		
Cash	82,334	78,957
Other current assets	70,697	63,265
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
Temporary loans	300,000	690
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	122,737	117,495
Other liabilities	56,922	57,703
Net long term liabilities	464,855	482,717
Reserves and reserve funds	615,491	556,630
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	64,836	103,354
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	--	(38,573)

TOWNSHIP OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN 1987 Financial Highlights Consolidated Operations

	1987 Budget $	1987 Actual $	1986 Actual $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Residential and farm taxation	1,791,767	1,802,949	1,605,702
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	383,179	387,578	345,105
Taxation from other governments	33,835	38,279	34,823
User charges	347,410	360,217	307,919
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable			
- for school board	(1,268,203)	(1,277,643)	(1,151,036)
- for county	(223,673)	(225,321)	(165,637)
Government of Canada grants	1,200	1,650	630
Province of Ontario grants	772,195	1,236,333	716,673
Investment income	52,000	64,089	74,601
Other	44,500	21,021	20,486
Penalties and interest on taxes	40,000	45,943	44,287

Continued

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS CONTINUED

APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations	225,055	208,617	189,684
Protection to persons and property	94,591	88,874	89,419
Transportation services	435,275	397,495	349,277
Environmental services	412,601	389,273	405,068
Health services	148,275	295,326	137,731
Social and family services	17,391	17,272	94,810
Recreational and cultural services	305,538	242,845	213,779
Planning and development	56,596	37,953	44,155
Capital operations			
General government	6,600	2,129	--
Protection to persons and property	2,100	1,075	--
Transportation services	176,840	619,982	226,227
Environmental services	--	--	11,556
Recreation and cultural services	101,500	84,062	32,708
Health services	10,465	11,275	--
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	15,483	58,861	113,193

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN 1987 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD

	COUNTY 1987 $	COUNTY 1986 $	SCHOOL BOARD 1987 $	SCHOOL BOARD 1986 $
Taxation and user charges	225,321	165,637	1,277,643	1,151,036
Requisitions paid	225,293	165,666	1,277,444	1,151,238

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1987 $	1986 $
Trust Funds	153,257	152,357

NOTES

(1) The 1987 financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Townships and the following local boards and municipal enterprises: Minden Waterworks System, Minden Sewage System, Minden Business Improvement Area and Minden Cemetery Board.

(2) Included in the expenditures for current operations are principal charges for the retirement of long term debt of $17,862 ($44,078 in 1986) and interest charges of $49,336 ($60,014 in 1986).

(3) The above data has been extracted from the audited 1987 Consolidated Financial Report of the Townships and the local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1987 Consolidated Financial Report and the Report of our Auditor, Gary L. Thurston, Chartered Accountant, are available at the Townships' Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships in greater detail.

Lynn Bibby, Grade 13 Valedictorian.

This year's graduation ceremonies at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were of special note for three very good reasons. This was the final group of Grade 13's to graduate, there was a record number of Honour students, and there was also a record number of Grade 13 valedictorians.

Because of changes to the high school credit structure, the Grade 13 designation has been eliminated. And this year's graduating class is the final one to wear the white robes that signify completion of a fifth-year of high school. The final 29 Grade 13 students are going out in style, though.

Traditionally, four or five students from the graduating class earn the marks high enough to qualify as Ontario Scholars. This year, though, there were 13 students who earned marks of at least 80 per cent in six subjects. This year's Ontario Scholars are: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Lindsey Tashlin and Darren Whittaker.

The third item of note in the Grade 13 graduating class is their indecision in choosing a valedictorian. The students voted on who should receive this privilege and came out with a three-way tie., As a result, Lynn Bibby, Andrew Milne and Lindsey Tashlin shared the honour. Lynn Bibby was chosen to make the Valedictory Address on behalf of all three.

The Grade 12 graduating class was more decisive in choosing Mark Sorènson as their Valedictorian.

Grade 12 students who graduated with Honours were: Marsha Bain, Chantal Bellefleur, Lorie Blackburn, Michael Chumbley, Kimberley Eade, Robin Hofland, Donna Ireland, Brett Irvine, Tracy Madill, Christopher Matthews, Kimberley McCracken, Shannon Mintz, Shane Nesbitt, Stephanie O'Brien, Ronald Perrin, Mark Sorensen, Robert Thomas, Tracey Toye and Robert Waller.

Grade 13 Honour students were: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Jeffery Popple, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker and Gordon Wood.

Grade 13 Graduates: Back row, left to right: Ian Hicks, Darryl Goodall, Lynn Bibby, Richard Beers, Andy Cooper. Front row, left to right: Chris Bunker, Kathleen Clarke, Gina Brohm, Judy Finlay, Laura Cross, Lori-Anne Duguay, Debbie Barry, Tricia Atkinson.

Grade 13 Graduates: back row, left to right: Andrew Milne, Derek Little, Tom MacLeod, Darren Whittaker, Gord Wood. Front row, left to right: Ruth Stouffer, Cliff Smith, Jeff Popple, Corry Ziorjen, Helga Meyers, Andrea Johnson, Lindsey Tashlin.

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HHSS 1988 Graduates

Mark Sorenson,
Grade 12
Valedictorian.

Grade 12: from the left, back: Ron Perrin, Ben Packard, Shane Nesbitt, Michael McKay, Chris Matthews. Front: Darlene Mitchell, Tracy Miscio, Shannon Mintz, Jodie McKnight, Kim McCracken, Tracy Madill

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COUNTRY
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HHSS commencement '88

Grade 12 Graduates: Back row, left to right: Rhonda Bryant, Randy Bird, Danny Billings, Heather Creelman, Marty Andrews, Conal Creelman, Scott Burke. Front row, left to right: Janet Brown, Carrie Billings, Chantal Bellefleur, Laura Barnes, Marsha Bain, Alison Bain, Wynn Agnew.

Grade 12 Graduates: Back row, left to right: Wallace Wood, Denise Wolm, Jeff Warburton, Robert Waller, Stan Tripp, Jason Rowden, Lisa Tomlinson. Front row, left to right: Jennie Tomlinson, Bob Thomas, Shawn Stoughton, Mark Sorenson, Debra-Kaye Sisson, Nancy Sype, Sherry Scully, Tracey Toye.

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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service (Jr. church & nursery provided)
6:30 p.m. - Family Fellowship Time

Thursday
(Summer Schedule)
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer

Mailing Address
Minden Gospel Church
P.O. Box 485
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Pastor: Rev. Jim Fast Ph. (705) 286-1338

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WEDNESDAY:	Hoserburger with Fries or salad or juice	3.50
THURSDAY:	Western on a Croissant with fries or salad or juice	3.75
FRIDAY:	Roast Beef on a whole wheat Kaiser with fries or salad or juice	3.99 4.75 plus tax
SATURDAY:	Chickenfingers & Fries	3.99
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Sunday: Noon - 9 p.m.

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Minden Fellowship Baptist Church

Pastor: Doug Kent - 286-3895

9:45 a.m.: School for the whole family
11:00 a.m.: Family Worship Hour with children's church
6:30 p.m.: Praise & Fellowship in the word

Location: Minden Curling Club

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Grade 12 Graduates: back row left to right: Suzanne Long, Lisa Larter, Ken Kreller, Marsie Jordens, Terry Johnson, Brett Irvine. Front row: left to right: Donna Ireland, Tim Hunter, Amy Howe, Robin Hofland, Julie Hall, John Graham, Chris Franke, Kim Eade.

Grade 13 Graduates: Ontario Scholars: back row, left to right: Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Tom MacLeod, Andy Cooper, Darren Whittaker, Andrew Milne, Richard Beers. Front row, left to right: Judy Finlay, Laura Cross, Helga Meyers, Chris Bunker, Lynn Bibby, Lindsey Tashlin.

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Students awarded certificates

The Ministry of the Environment recently awarded certificates of merit to 13 Haliburton County grade school students for their winning poster entries in the ministry's twelfth annual environmental project competition.

The entries were judged for creativity in portraying themes related to waste management pracitces. The poster competition was a follow-up to presentations on waste management and recycling given to about 300 students in grades five and six at three area schools.

"The presentations and competition make students aware of the importance of reducing garbage to protect the environment," Environment Minister Jim Bradley said.

The school presentations each opened with a slide show, followed by an open discussion on the problems and solutions in waste management and recycling. Students then watched a film on recycling by David Suzuki and played a recycling game, using pictures and cards.

The winners of the poster competition from Cardiff School in Cardiff were: Clint Jeans, Mike Hurst and Maggie Pay.

The winners from Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden were: Anna Tomlinson, Samantha Reagin, Caity Read and Cassie Weyrich.

The winners from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton were: Chris Whiteside, Kevin Morissette, Rayn Cummings, Jim Dewey, Tammy Moore and Amanda Vincent.

Bonnie Berry, left and George Mierzynski, Director, Central Region Ministry of Environment, congratulate Cassie Weyrich, Samantha Regain, Anna Tomlinson and Cathy Read on their winning poster entries in the ministry's twelfth annual environmental project competition.

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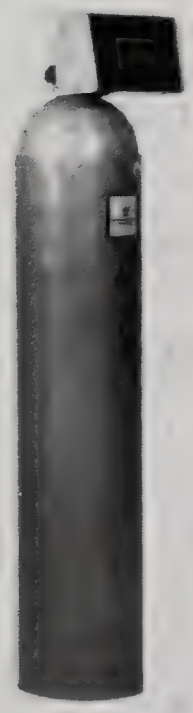

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SUMMER TANK TOP

Brighten up your summer with this easy to knit tank top in two shades of Patons Cotton Club. The instructions are written for ladies' sizes small, medium and large.

These patterns are available at Stedmans in Minden and Haliburton.

Rotary helps seventeen athletes during World Cup

Seventeen World Cup athletes were given a world class welcome in Minden last week, thanks to the help of the Rotary Club.

Kayak racers from Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were in Minden to compete in the World Cup event at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the weekend. However, because of restrictions by their governments, they are not allowed to bring any money out of their countries. Therefore, while they are racing in other countries, they rely on the generosity of others. And while in Minden, it was the Rotary Club who helped put them up.

Last week the race organizers contacted Russ Paul from the Minden Rotary Club to find out if a large tent could be made available for the 17 athletes. Paul rounded up a number of tents from Camp Onandaga as well as some mattresses from St. John's Camp. Rotary members and their wives cooked up meals and various local businesses donated food.

Those businesses that donated food were the Rockcliffe Snack Bar, Dollo's I.G.A. and Kawartha Dairy.

Outdoor course to be discussed

(from page 1)

four-day program next year on a trial basis. Eventually, he said all grade 6 students in the county should be participating in this excellent program.

McKay Brydon, principal of Archie Stouffer School, also spoke in support of this project. He said he has heard glowing reports about the program through students at the high school who have worked as counsellors. He also noted that, although Haliburton kids are growing up in an area where there is an abundance of wilderness, few are ever given the opportunity to spend time in the outdoors. He noted that fewer than half the students at his school have ever been in a canoe.

Justifying the cost of the program, Brydon said the board may spend the money now, but the experience will benefit those students throughout their school life. Most large school boards realize the value of this sort of program and have set up camps of their own for outdoor education. Brydon said Haliburton has the facilities within its boundaries, but they are not being used to their potential.

Dale Robinson, who will soon be the board's Superintendent of Schools, also spoke in favour of this program. He said it is unsurpassed in the amount of scientific experience it teaches the students. "No program in Ontario is better at this than Sunship Earth," he said. School boards from across the province are sending their students here for the program, yet Haliburton is not taking advantage of it.

Robinson urged the board to support Carter's request to introduce this as a pilot project. He said Carter could report back to the board on the program afterward and the board could then decide if it should be built into the budget.

Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye moved that the board meet Carter's request. However, this was handily defeated in a vote.

Education Director Stuart Baker then suggested that this idea be brought back to the board prior to the next annual budget meeting in February. It was evident from discussions that trustees favoured the program. However, the timing for budgetting purposes was not right. Trustees agreed that it should be discussed again in the next school year.

If you see **Harvey Bunker** *today (July 6) he's* **70!!!**

He's not over the hill yet!!!

Verna, Don, Dianne, Jill, Roger

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Sport gets Olympic status

(from page 1)

yet an official Olympic sport, it was announced recently that the Canoe Slalom will be an official competition at the Games in Barcelona in 1992. This marks the first time since 1972 in Munich that the sport has been included in the Olympic games.

Based on the success of the races here on the weekend, Krueger said he is confident this will again be a site for one of next year's world cup races.

Due to the excellent organization of this event, the races were all done ahead of the scheduled time. This gave the racers a chance to accept their medals and head out early to the next stop on the race circuit.

By about 5 p.m., the racers wre on the road somewhere between here and Indiana, where the fourth world cup event gets underway today.

Results

The final results from Saturday's races are as follows:

K-1 Class

Richard Fox, Great Britain; Melvyn Jones, Great Britain; Emmanuel Brissaud, France; Canadian Mike Elrick finished back in 17th spot followed by team mates David Ford and Dave Riley.

C-1 Class

Jed Prentice, U.S.A.; Jon Lugbill, U.S.A.; Jose Vidmar, Yugoslavia. The top Canadian finisher in this class was Dan Norman in 15th spot. He was followed by Roy Sharplin and Larry Norman.

K-1W Class

Marie Grange Prigent, France; Myriam Jerusalmi, France; Cathy Hearn, U.S.A. Sheryl Boyle was the only Canadian competing in this class and finished in 10th spot.

C-2 Class

Jamie McEwan and Lecky Haller, U.S.A.; Michel Saidi and Jerome Daval, France; Scott Strausbaugh and Joe Jacobi, U.S.A. The Canadian team of Rudy Koehler and Mark Brown finished in 10 place in this event.

Competitors test their mettle in the first annual truck pull sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club Saturday at the fairgrounds. The event proved to be a crowd pleaser and it is hoped they will return again next year.

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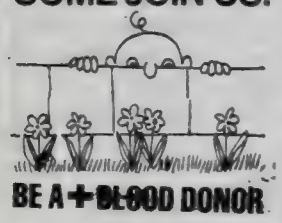

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Pollution: a global concern

Editor:

Pollution - Both a Local and a Global Concern.

The first chapter of Genesis describes the "creation" of the "heavens and the earth", in which "Man" was given "dominion" over the creatures and things within this creation. Personally, I am not really concerned about the actual genesis of our planet but I am interested in noting that "in the beginning" it was seen as being "good", and that "man" was given the responsibility to care for it.

Recently, I travelled for two months around the world. On a number of occasions I stood in awe at the beauty of this earth, and the genuine friendliness and warmth of the people. Still there were times, especially in the cities of Bombay, Hong Kong, and Manila, when I trembled at the thought of what our earth will be like by the year 2000.

Concerns about pollution of all forms (in land, water, and air) are being brought more and more to our attention. Certainly, any person who is concerned about his/her own health and survival, and especially that of his/her offspring, must be responsible stewards of our earthly environment; and insist on others to be likewise. Can one imagine any politician today, aspiring to any level of government, ignoring the polluting factors of our earth? Can one imagine an educator who fails to impress upon students the detrimental consequences of pollution within our world? Can one imagine a parent (as well as other adults) who does not show by example their children the meaning of being environmentally responsible? None of us can be excused any longer. Knowingly and unintentionally, we have been all contributing unnecessarily to the destruction of the one and only earthly environment that sustains us. However, let's not lament about our past; we can still salvage our future.

As I return to certain countries, and go into new ones, I am amazed to find a rapid increase of big (and I mean "big") industrial plants in the so-called Third World countries. On the surface, this may appear good, in that many, otherwise unemployed people are now getting work (even though it may be akin to slave labour in some situations). However, what is scary about this apparent "progress" is that now we are seeing too many huge corporations establishing their presence in areas of the world where pollution controls are often not demanding, and consequently massive pollutants are being spewed into our earth's atmosphere, onto its land surface, and into its waters. As a result of this rapid world-wide industrial spread, our natural environment is obviously moving even faster to a pollution-saturation point, where, I suspect, none of us will escape from its effects, no matter where we live. (Pollution of any form knows no boundaries.)

In my travels, too, I am finding the same assortment of consumer garbage, such as plastic, paper, glass, and metal, throughout the urban and rural settings of developing countries as one finds, say, in Toronto and Haliburton County. One should expect this to be the case since the producers of such items are now being established - due primarily to political and economic reasons - in those other countries. For instance, it is not uncommon to see numerous throw-away juice or cheap drink containers being thrown from passing vehicles to the roadsides of rural India or the Phillipines' highlands as are such cartons being dropped by tourists beside the Great Wall of China.

Generally speaking, we humans can be very careless when it comes to garbage, no matter where we reside or visit. Because of the greater number of consumers, garbage accumulation could fast become an even greater problem in Third World countries than what we are experiencing in the more affluent nations. Currently, in their battle to survive, innumerable families in the poorer countries must be daily involved with the reusing and recycling of garbage, and thus helping to hold in check, somewhat, our pollution crisis. In fact, we ourselves could lern much from the "rag pickers" (unfortunate as they are) of our world.

Thanks to Eric Lilius, Gordon Smith, Beth Zwecher and other concerned residents and cottagers of this area, the County of Haliburton Association for a Natural Good Environment (CHANGE) has now come into existence. The intention of this new association is not simply to make us aware that pollution is destroying our beautiful environment but it will also enable us (by providing the opportunities) to "change". Hopefully we shall quickly and effectively make use of these opportunities.

As we change for the better our local environment, we are in turn contributing (small as it may be) to the overall improvement of our good planet, earth. Since "man" has been given dominion over our planet, we must choose either to continue destroying it or to begin saving it. Whatever our choice, we must surely realize that we are presently fast running out of time.

Gerry Feltham,
Ingoldsby.

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TENDER
Classroom Windows

The Haliburton County Board of Education invited tenders for the supply and installation of classroom windows at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Windows" will be received by the undersigned at the Board office, Haliburton until 4 p.m., July 18, 1988.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

CONSULTATION COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has appointed a Consultation Committee on County Government Reform. Members of the committee will visit counties across Ontario and make recommendations based on their findings concerning:

- county council representation issues,
- county powers and services,
- small municipalities,
- separated municipalities.

Interested persons or organizations are invited to participate by attending public meetings and/or submitting their comments in writing.

A public meeting will be held at:

Legion Hall
Mountain Street
Haliburton, Ontario
on Wednesday, July 13, 1988
at 11 a.m.

Written submissions must be sent by August 15, 1988 to:

Helen McLean
Committee Secretary
Consultation Committee
on County Government Reform
13th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2E5

Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs
John Eakins, Minister

Hustlers split pair

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers and Haliburton Juniors split a pair of games last week in a home and home series.

In the first game in the series, Haliburton defeated the visitors by a 3 - 1 margin. The single Hustler run came on a single by Barry Shaw in the fourth inning. Followed by a couple of sacrifices and a squeeze play bunt by Doug Shaw, Barry came home to mark the only run of the game.

All the Haliburton runs came in the sixth inning, built on a couple of walks, a bunt and hit, to ensure the win.

The Hustlers reversed the tables Thursday at the Minden diamond. Doug Shaw led the scoring in the fifth inning with a single. He moved to second and third and then crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Alex Little. In the sixth inning, Greg Newell singled, followed by a single by brother Colin. They came home on a single by Barry Shaw.

Winning pitcher for the Hustlers in the home game was Brian Shaw.

The next game for the Rockcliffe team is this Thursday night at 8 p.m. when they host Bobcaygeon. There is no admission fee and fan support at the Minden diamond is appreciated by the team.

When you go away, the need for blood doesn't.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society Blood Programme

Jack's World

(from page 5)

exhausted. The crew used the break to relax for a few brief moments, wash some of the soot from their throats with a tepid can of pop, and then move on quickly when the water started to flow again.

The work on the front lines of this fire is dirty and hot. Nothing glorious or heroic here, just a lot of hard slogging. The air is foul with smoke that stings the eyes and scratches at the throat. The fire crew was not in any serious danger at this fire, but it wasn't hard to visualize the same group of men, deep in the northern bush, far from support staff, under more risky circumstances, dealing with a fire that towered over them rather than one that struggled along at their feet.

It was interesting to observe the fire-fighting techniques employed to bring Minden Fire 27 under control. Overhead, the fire boss in a circling helicopter deployed his troops, while a water bomber from North Bay attacked the most intense part of the blaze. But it was down on the ground, in the most uninviting work environment possible, that I gained new respect for the "infantry" who attempt to hold Ontario's wildfires in check.

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Haliburton Legion contributes $5000 to Minden building fund

Congratulations to the new Executive of Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion as follows:

President, Fred Knight; Immediate Past President, Joan Irish; First Vice President, Wayne Wood; Second Vice President, Ken Fieldhouse; Third Vice President, Walter Chambers; Secretary, Jack Bassett; Treasurer, Mabel Brannigan; Executive members - Bruce McKay, Maxine Cross, David Stirrett, Archie Davidson, Irene Higgins, Grenville Draper, Irv Chambers, Lloyd Whittaker.

The final duty for last year's Executive was to attend the June General Meeting at Branch 636, Minden, to present the Minden branch with a cheque in the amount of $5,000 to be applied to the Minden building fund.

Branch 129 Legion new executive.

Social safety net strengthened by government

by Bill Scott, M.P.

The Progressive Conservative government is working to ensure equality and fairness for all Canadians. A major part of this commitment is strengthening the social safety net.

The government will spend $5.4 billion over the next seven years on a National Strategy on Child Care. The Strategy is a three-part initiative that will:

- Fund the creation of 200,000 new federally subsidized child care spaces in Canada;
- Provide enriched tax assistance to families with young children; and
- Set up a special fund to finance research and development of child care.

A massive new strategy to curb drug abuse in Canada was launched in May 1987 by the government. The $210 million, five-year action plan includes initiatives on all fronts - education, rehabilitation, enforcement and control.

The Long-Term National Program on Impaired Driving, a new government-sponsored program, is directed at prevailing drinking and driving practices. Its target group is young people aged 16 to 24.

New proposals have been put forward taking a tough stand against smoking. The Health Minister launched a national program to reduce smoking with the Break Free Campaign. There will be a phased-in ban on tobacco advertising and promotion, and tobacco producers will be required to display stronger health warnings and list major toxic ingredients.

The Spouse's Allowance is now available to all low-income widowed persons aged 60 and over, regardless of the age at which their spouse died.

The February 1986 budget gave extra help to low-income families through advance payment of the Child Tax Credit. A prepayment of $300 per child was made in November, 1986 to families whose income was $15,000 or less. For the 1987 tax year, the credit increased to $489 per child.

Families with an income of less than $15,000 will also receive a refundable sales tax credit of $70 for each adult and $35 for every child. More than four million Canadian families and individuals will receive credit benefits under this program.

Changes have been made to the Canada Pension Plan which will ensure the future financial health of the plan and provide for significant improvements, including benefit eligibility as early as age 60, increased disability benefits, the continuation of survivor benefits upon remarriage, and new rules for pension and pension-credit splitting between spouses.

Following up on a commitment made during the last election, discussions are now underway with the provinces to explore the feasibility of including homemakers in the Canada Pension Plan.

An additional 120,000 severely disabled Canadians now qualify for income tax deductions beginning in the 1986 tax year as a result of a new definition of disability for tax purposes. This deduction was also increased by $150 for 1986.

A September 1985 agreement between federal and provincial employment and social services ministers has made it more attractive for welfare recipients to participate in training courses and take entry-level jobs. It will continue to provide non-cash benefits such as prescription drugs, eyeglasses and dental services to the families of those who leave welfare rolls to take such opportunities.

Through the National Health Research and Development Program, Health and Welfare has dedicated to the elderly ten times the level of funding that was given in 1975.

The government will spend $168 million on the fight against AIDS over the next five years. The funds will be spent on research, public education, and innovative community projects.

The use of sulphites on fruits and vegetables sold or served raw to the public will no longer be permitted, to minimize the potential risk to sensitive individuals.

New regulations are in effect which ban smoking on domestic and transborder flights of two hours or less on Canadian commercial aircraft.

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St. Luke's Church
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St. John's Church
9:30 a.m. - Irondale
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Enduro builds reputation

From heat to rain

by Mike Shirley

In only its second year of existence the Rockcliffe 100 Enduro has already established itself as one of the most challenging motorcycle enduros in the country.

Last year the extreme heat and rough terrain forced dozens of riders to drop out. This past Saturday the weather was cooler but the tough driving conditions proved to be a demanding test of endurance for the riders and their machines.

Of the 114 entrants from throughout southern Ontario and the northern United States, 24 riders were disqualified due to late arrivals or mechanical breakdowns. One rider dropped out when he crashed his bike and dislocated his elbow, the only reported injury of the race.

Laid out in a figure eight the course covered 107 kilometres of Crown land trails and roads through the townships of Minden, Anson and Hindon between Pine Springs and Minden.

Riders were required to maintain an average speed of about 40 kilometres an hour in order to complete the race in the allotted time of two hours and thirty minutes.

Riders were penalized one point for every minute they were late at each checkpoint.

Arriving early resulted in a loss of two points for the first minute and five points for each consecutive minute. Anyone arriving more than an hour late at any checkpoint was disqualified. It took some of the entrants over four hours to complete the event.

The overall winner of this year's Enduro was Blair Sharpless of Toronto who completed the course in two hours and 41 minutes. Losing only 11 points he registered a convincing win ten points ahead of the second place finisher. Sharpless, who finished in a three-way tie for first in last year's race said afterward that the Rockcliffe 100 along with the Corduroy Enduro, which has been held in Haliburton County for the past 36 years, is ranked as one of the toughest cross country motorcycle races in Canada. Because of the hilly terrain riders cannot see very far ahead and must be constantly alert to sudden changes in the course.

The race was particularly tiring, he said, since it was necessary to remain standing on the bike through most of the race in order to maintain control and be able to react quickly.

He said that while the rain which had fallen overnight made the trail slippery through the initial stages, the course was in excellent condition and a real challenge to the riders, especially to those who had not driven through this region before.

Veterans of last year's race and the Corduroy Enduro are quite aware of the hazards and the unforgiving nature of Haliburton County rocks.

Steve Brand, one of the organizers of the event, said the success of the Enduro was due to the excellent cooperation of the Minden OPP and the work of the nearly 50 volunteers, half of them from this area, who worked on the nine checkpoints and who assisted with the scoring and registration.

The riders competed in various classes based on their past experience, age or the displacement of their engines. The results are as follows:

Overall winners: First: Blair Sharpless, Toronto. Second: Craig Kennedy, Aylmer. Third: Mike Hoover, Collingswood, New Jersey.

First place winners in each class: Masters - Blair Sharpless, Toronto. Super Veteran - Larry Bastedo, Hamilton. Veteran - Dave Cockayne, Bolton. Open Expert - Jonathon Head, Oshawa. 300 Expert - Mike Hoover, Collingswood, New Jersey. 200 Expert - Tim Hart, Midhurst. Open Senior - Lance Mathews, Mansfield. 300 Senior - Glen Buchanen, Toronto. 200 Senior - Steve Csire, Tilsonburg. Open Junior - Craig Yaffe, Toronto. 300 Junior - Mike Chynoweth, Peterborough. 200 Junior - Rick Derks, Elmvale. Novice - Brian Wachowen, King City.

Team winners: First: Scott Walker, Keith Brown, Wayne Brogam. Second: Mark Priebe, Paul Priebe, Jim Priebe. Third: Dave Mann, Blair Sharpless, Glenn Buchanen.

The course covered 107 kilometres of Crown land, trails and roads throughout the area.

The beauty of motorcycle enduro racing is that every race poses a different challenge. The weather has a big impact on the course, but rain or shine, these competitors are up for the event. During the first Rockcliffe 100 Enduro, racers had to struggle with stifling heat. This year, it was rain.

Changes coming

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Workers and employers in Victoria - Haliburton may be interested in some recent proposed changes to the Workers' Compensation Act. These changes are aimed at making the system fairer to both employees and employers.

The proposed amendments will create a "dual-award" system for workers with partial, permanent disabilities. This new approach will compensate workers for loss of earnings suffered as a result of an injury at work. It will also explicitly recognize, for the first time, the non-economic losses suffered as a result of injuries in the workplace.

The level of earnings-loss benefits will be based on the difference between workers' pre-injury earnings and post-injury earnings capacity. The level of awards for non-economic loss will vary with a worker's degree of disability and age at the time of injury, up to a maximum of $65,000.

The earnings-loss provisions replace the current approach, commonly referred to as the "meat chart", which calculates compensation levels purely on the basis of physical impairment. It's time to go beyond this old system and approach the problem with more compassion.

The proposed legislation also establishes a framework for vastly increased emphasis on the goal of helping injured workers return to the work force earlier and more successfully than ever.

Employers will be obligated to re-instate injured workers in the jobs they performed prior to their injury. Excluded from these provisions are small businesses with fewer than 20 employees and industries such as construction, where work patterns make reinstatement unfeasible.

Employers will be required to maintain their share of contributions for health care, pension and life insurance benefits for up to one year following the date of the injury.

New responsibilities will be imposed on the Workers' Compensation board to provide injured workers with vocational rehabilitation services on a timely basis to facilitate re-integration into the work-force.

The proposed legislation's other major provisions include transitional arrangements that will safeguard the pensions of the approximately 110,000 permanently, partially disabled workers who currently receive compensation and supplemental benefits, for those of this group whose pensions fall far short of their wage loss. It also increases the $35,000 per annum ceiling on covered earnings to $40,000 in the first year. Subsequently, it will be covered to 175 per cent of the Average Industrial Wage.

My colleague, Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Labour, recently introduced the legislation and announced that his Ministry will begin work on a Green Paper. This paper is expected to be released next year and it will deal with several other important aspects of workers' compensation that requires re-examination and reform.

Trent-Severn news

The dry spell which we entered into a month ago continues to result in large declines of lake levels throughout the reservoir region to the Trent watershed.

Reservoir levels averaged 86.5 per cent on June 20, a considerable loss of 6 per cent from the previous week and already are 5 per cent below the ten year average.

Releases from the Gull, Burnt, Mississauga and Eels Rivers have maintained the Kawartha Lakes at or near the maximum of their navigation ranges resulting in favourable boating conditions along the Waterway.

Outflows on the Otonabee and Trent Rivers are at their minimum for the third consecutive week and will very likely remain set there as long as precipitation totals are below normal.

Rainfall during the past week has slowed the decline of lake levels throughout the Trent watershed. Reservoir levels are 4 per cent less than last week, averaging 8 per cent of their full levels on June 27. This percentage is equivalent to levels normally occurring in mid-July and is 5 per cent or approximately 15 centimetres higher than the reservoirs were at this time in 1987.

The Kawarthas remain near their full levels with no short-term threat of low water conditions.

The Otonabee and Trent Rivers will remain at their minimum required outflow until we are forced from it by a break in the dry spell and above normal precipitation for an extended period of time.

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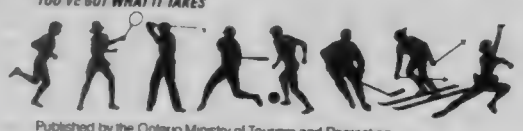

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Horticultural notes

With the District Seminar held in Minden and with the Ontario Horticulture Convention in Ottawa behind us, we have looked ahead to the District Flower Show in Lindsay, July 16 and the Minden and District Flower Show, August 11, and 12 in the Minden Recreation Centre Theme, "Celebration".

Now that the caterpillars are out of our hair - and with thankful relief from the drought, our gardens now planted, we look ahead for great results.

Once again the flower beds around the village have been planted by our members. The tubs along Main Street freshened with stain, have been planted by our Junior Members (16 years and under). It is hoped that the public will appreciate these, to the extent that they respect them as they would their own.

They are not meant for trash receptacles. Nor are they obstacles for jumping over and into. They are for beautification of our town. All work done in these plantings is time freely given. Costs: purchase and upkeep of tubs, stain, soil, fertilizer and plants. So when you see the beds and tubs - please admire and appreciate the efforts behind them, they just don't pop up there - as if by magic.

At last month's meeting Anne Jakins of Lakefield talked about ferns. What an interesting subject - with films! Never dreamed there were so many hundreds of different kinds of ferns growing in the great outdoors and indoors.

With flowers zooming in on us it was decided that the July meeting would be an excellent time for "Demonstration" - in preparation for Flower Shows coming up.

A "Novice" is one who has never exhibited at a show or fair. This will be an excellent training session - as well as for those who need refreshing.

No Cost! - but please bring some flowers, wild or some from your garden, and your choice of a container, a knife or scissors!

1. How to choose flowers and foliage.

3. Cutting procedure, conditioning, hardening.

3. Arrangements: 1. Small arrangements; 2. Larger arrangements.

This will be about all the time we have for an evening but you ought to get a great deal of information and interest to motivate your toward exhibiting.

There will be competitions for members at the meeting. Increased interest has resulted in more participants. "Country Gardens", "Aiming High" and a "Bowl of Pansies" are the Categories for July 5. Further information may be had from members or Ev Trepanier or Mary Anne Wilson.

"Largest Pumpkin Contest" is on again. This increases in popularity each year. The "Weigh-in" for these is to be held Saturday, October 1st, 1:00 p.m. at the Minden Gazebo, Main Street, a place more convenient for public viewing, daytime instead of darkness.

At that same time and place there will be a sale of gourds, pumpkins (all sizes), squash (various kinds) and perhaps other items.

So get things growing in preparation for that! Come to the Court Room on Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 for the demonstration, plenty of draws - and a snack with tea, coffee or juice. See you there!

Housing authority chairman from Fenelon Falls

Danalynn Goddard of Fenelon Falls has been appointed Chairman of the Victoria - Haliburton Housing Authority, Chaviva Hosek, Minister of Housing, announced recently.

Ms. Goddard, who is employed part-time with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, has served on the eight-member authority since March 1988. The authority manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 465 assisting housing units in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lindsay, Minden and Omemee.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Ms. Hosek remarked that: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Ms. Goddard help to ensure that Ontairo's assisted housing program can respond well to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Victoria - Haliburton Housing Authority manages 365 senior citizens assisted housing units and 100 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically, developmentally and psychiatrically-handicapped persons who are capable of living on their own.

John Eakins, M.P.P.

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July 13

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Eden Moore and her fiance Chris Hobden and Jason Moore all of Bramalea enjoyed a weekend with Grandma Moore.

* * *

Neil and Sean Hewitt of Carleton Place and Fred, Val, and Nathan Hewitt of Barrie were visiting during last weekend with Joyce Hewitt.

* * *

July 10 at Kinmount Cemetery at 2 o'clock will be the annual Memorial Day Service with Kinmount and Minden Legions present and light reception after. This is a time to remember our loved ones.

* * *

Mabel Clendenning was entertained at a surprise dinner party at Hart Lodge with all her family present. This event was planned by her daughter.

* * *

This weekend there will be the gathering of the family the late Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Loucks at the Parish Hall. What a great way to get together.

* * *

Recently Beatrice Little and Mary Cox visited Darlene and Basil Cox at Bancroft and they saw their great granddaughter Jennifer June, daughter of Brenda and Shawn Cox.

* * *

We are pleased to report that Sue and Bill Little and family moved into their new home one day last week.

* * *

Helen Burk and Jane Symons enjoyed a weekend at Niagara Falls and attended a hockey game with proceeds for cystic fibrosis.

* * *

Betty and Gerald Hicks of Oshawa spent the weekend in our area and visited relatives and friends.

* * *

Al and Teresa Clement and boys of Scarborough visited last weekend with the Arnold Cowens and were happy that Pearl was home from hospital.

Advertising helps good things happen.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter (nee Kimberley Dawn Wallace) and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hearne (nee Karen Lynne Kent), both couples were married June 25.

* * *

Minden Legion, Branch 636, are happy to thank Home Hardware for the rod and reel recently raffled also to Dollo's for groceries for the raffle on Saturday June 19, the winner being Jack Stacey.

* * *

Several people who are still on the sick list - Valorie Gilbert, Elaine Anderson and Bertha Hughes. Ken Rowden is out of intensive care now but still unconscious. Best wishes to all of them for a speedy recovery.

* * *

We often wonder if people read street signs. There is a new one near us for McKnight Drive. Also, are you young folks aware that bicycles are not permitted on sidewalks? They are very dangerous to the senior group.

* * *

Congratulations to Elizabeth Sichterman of Nepean who won that lovely quilt at the Hyland Crest Strawberry afternoon on June 29. A great turn out and things sold well.

* * *

Coming up July 9 is a lawn sale on the Village Green by the Museum Group and on July 12 the meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Fun bingos are being held at Kinmount Legion by the auxiliary on Wednesday July 1 for the first one and through to August. Minden and District Horticultural meeting is July 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom. The subject is preparing flowers for show - everyone welcome.

* * *

The winner of the 50-50 draw from Kinmount Legion Branch 441 was Mr. Bill Smith of Mississauga who got $153.

* * *

The superannuated teachers of Haliburton Unit of District 18 held a very successful dinner meeting at Birch Point Lodge on June 23, forty-four attending. The speaker was from Ottawa from the Canada Safety Council. She is planning to work with Haliburton Family Support to arrange for classes for seniors to improve their driving skills before their 80th birthday test.

* * *

The winners at Monday euchre party in club 35 included, most lone hands Eleanor Smith, high lady Verna Sawyer and high man Hal Burton. The door prize went to Liz Hogan while the others were Alex Stevenson, Eleanor Kleinschmidt and again, Eleanor Smith.

* * *

The gang at Club 35 are planning a pot luck supper on July 15 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

* * *

The Unborn Child

Do not let go
Of that tiny heart
That beats beneath your own
You helped put it there
But not to kill -
In a moment of passion
And abandon
The seed was planted
And another life was granted
A gift to you
From God.
You suffer the pangs of birth
But you enrich the earth
With its new presence.
Let it blossom and bloom and grow
Its sweetness filling you with joy
That only a mother can know.
Give it life, not death
It did not ask to be born
In its innocence, it lies waiting.
Waiting for what you may do.
Some say, "Grant that I may not bear a child"
But, oh the house is a lonely place
When it has gone!

Yvonne

Michelle Parish, daughter of Stan Parish of Haliburton, graduated June 24, 1988 from Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology in Certified Dental Assisting Program.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: What has a head, can't think, but drives?
A: A hammer.

* * *

Q: What kind of socks do you find in your back yard?
A: Garden hose.

* * *

Q: A man who worked in a butcher shop was 6 feet tall, had red hair and wore size 11 shoes. What did he weigh?
A: Meat.

* * *

Q: What can you serve but never eat?
A: A tennis ball.

* * *

Q: Where can you always find health, wealth and happiness?
A: In the dictionary.

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Question: I have an acceptable offer to purchase on my property; do I need a lawyer? Doesn't only the purchaser need a lawyer? What does the vendor's lawyer need to do?

Answer: The vendor's (seller) solicitor is involved in the preparation of the necessary documentation to convey title to the purchaser. He will meet with you and explain the terms of the proposed agreement and if required assist your agent in drafting its terms. He will correspond with the other interested parties and obtain relevant information to prepare the deed, statement of adjustments and other documents.

Once the documents are signed, a closing is scheduled, and the vendor's solicitor meets with the purchaser's solicitor, normally at the Land Registry Office, at some time on the day scheduled for closing. He delivers the documents and keys and obtains the funds due on closing. If the vendor is taking back a mortgage he will search to see that there are no judgements against the purchaser and then register the mortgage.

The vendor's solicitor then reports the closing to his client, pays the expenses that his client has authorized such as any outstanding mortgages, the real estate commissions and the legal expenses and pays the balance to the vendor.

If you can do all of this without the services of a lawyer, then no, you don't need one. However, there are always unforeseen circumstances and selling your property needs to be hassle free to give you peace of mind. We highly recommend you use a lawyer when selling your property. There are several in our area; shop around, feel comfortable with the lawyer you choose.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

News from Rails' End

by Joan M. Hoad

White trilliums have given way to white daisies and summer is truly here. Have just been talking with Alex and Cecile McLeod, our summer exhibition managerial convenors. Everyone has been working hard to finish off the preparations for the exhibition and sale. Claire MacLeod, artistic convenor is assembling props and planning the setting, banners will be hanging and Earl Cooper is polishing his bagpipes!

Volunteers are asked to look at the chart of duty days in the Rails' End Gallery to fill the final vacant spaces for the two weeks July 8 to July 23.

Also, Alex and Cecile will be on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day during this period and have left a note at the gallery. If any former summer sale workers could do some evening supervisory duty from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. during these two weeks, it would give Alex and Cecile some much appreciated breaks. The three convenors are certainly following past guild convenors' traditions and giving devoted service.

Speaking of devoted service, the honorary membership award was given this year to Betty Morrow who served the guild so well, for so many years. Betty is an accomplished potter, being part of a very active group in the early days; a former board member and later president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts; it was a well deserved honour, Betty, which we are all glad to see.

Our three distinguished jurors for the exhibition are: Alison Parsons, manager of Extension Services at the Ontario Craft Council; Adam Smith, president of the Ontario Craft Council and Ann Cossar, a teacher of art at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough. Alison and Adam are craftspeople and Ann a painter. (She will be exhibiting at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden incidentally from July 14 to July 28).

Our guest speaker on Friday night (July 8) will be Walter Sunahara who is senior associate community arts officer for the Ontario Arts Council, crafts division. Walter Sunahara has been associated with and most supportive of, the guild since the early days of establishing the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. We are delighted that he can attend.

Jean Farrell has once more agreed to convene the exhibition fashion show, which will take place on Saturday, July 16, this year, at 2:00 p.m. It will run for about an hour and will feature the beautiful hand woven and knitted garments on sale at the exhibition. These lovely items will be worn by all ages, from children to grandmothers! They will display the flowing lines and soft colours of hand crafted clothes. Anyone enjoying the hustle and bustle of behind the scenes activity and who would like to give a hand, call Jean at 286-2843.

At the summer exhibition you will have another chance to see the beautiful cedar strip canoe which is being raffled for $2 a ticket. It was donated to the guild at cost by S.S.F.C. and was made by the students at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts last summer. These tickets will make a super 'thank you' for summer holiday entertaining obligations.

Our guild history buff, Leo Dobrzensky continues to intrigue us all with her varied activities. She recently taught two Elderhostel courses on local history at S.S.F.C. and could be seen, shepherding her flock around Haliburton and Minden seeking out our treasures from the past. Some very enthusiastic Americans among the students.

An innovative gallery program is being launched by Elene Freer our curator, who, as usual, is providing some interesting 'firsts' for the Rails' End. This will be 'Sculpture in the Park'. Reinhard Reitzenstein and Tom Benner will demonstrate sculpture using living trees as their medium. The show will run from July 1 to September 3

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Ministry eases fire restrictions in the Highlands

Open camp fires are again permitted in the Algonquin Fire Region. As of midnight Monday June 27, the Restricted Fire Zone status for this area was lifted.

A Restricted Fire Zone had been in effect under the Forest Fire Prevention Act since June 17 due to the extreme wildfire hazard.

Precipitation, although limited this past weekend has reduced the fire potential to moderate-to-high through much of the area south of the French and Mattawa Rivers.

Ministry of Natural Resources officials caution that dry warm weather may push the fire danger back to the high-to-extreme range.

"People should keep one ear to their radio or television over the next few days," says Barry Petman, Fire Control Co-ordinator for the ministry in the Algonquin area, "We may have to restrict open fires once again if conditions warrant it."

Although campfires are now permitted, it would be safer to use fuel or charcoal in proper containers.

No fire permits for debris burning will be issued until there is a significant change to ground conditions.

Glamorgan gets community planning grant

John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, has announced the $2,291 final payment of an $8,797 community planning grant for the Township of Glamorgan.

Eakins said the grant is being used by the municipality to update its zoning bylaw.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to review and update their planning programs, zoning bylaws and other planning documents.

The grants may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies; to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process; and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

senior league

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers!

Beautiful weather again. Our chapel Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess with Mrs. Rose on the organ. On Tuesday morning Rev. Kent led the service.

We welcome two new residents Ada Turrall and Gertrude McKay. We hope they will like it here.

I understand Doris Robertson is coming along fine since her surgery. Mrs. Shuyler is still on our sick list. Sorry to say Mrs. Schulz is in the hospital. We wish everyone a speedy recovery.

Our Thursday afternoon tea was managed by the auxiliary and was really nice. Everyone enjoyed it.

Bert Harrison had his daughter Phyllis to see him on Monday. Mr. daughter Anna Gordon called for me on Sunday. We went for a nice long drive, visited the cemetery at St. Peter's Church Verulam, had dinner at Richard's Restaurant in Minden and then home. It was all very pleasant for a change.

Well! Our Strawberry tea and bazaar was a huge success. The lucky winner of the handcrafted quilt was Mrs. Elizabeth Sichterman, Nepean, Ontario. Congratulations!

Until next week!

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MINDEN: A well located like new (2 years) home, 2 b.r., large modern kitchen, living room with sliding doors onto sundeck overlooking Minden. Over 1 acre of privacy. $120,000.

NEAR MINDEN: 93 acres, mostly wooded with large pond at the rear, has 3 bedroom home, storage sheds. $68,900.

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LARGE THREE BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE: On a good section of the Drag River, minutes from Minden. Many extras such as satellite dish, two water systems, regular T.V. antenna, intercom F.M. system, most furnishings including 2 fridges, washer and dryer - $98,000.00. **For further information please call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.**

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LAKESIDE CHARM: $168,900.00 - 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on perimeter wall, pine sided and pressure treated deck. Combined kitchen and livingroom, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, 4 pc. bath. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights. Property to be completely landscaped, fully furnished. 1985 Tempest with 75 h.p. Merc included. **Call Debra Blanchard at 286-2381 or 457-2425.**

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HELP WANTED: Marine mechanic assistant, Cherokee Marina, Hall's Lake. Suitable for student in small engine repair course. Call 489-2879 ask for Carl. 6D7A

HELP WANTED: Overseas positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7. 1-800-361-2451. n/c

HELP WANTED: Haliburton County Board of Education. Applications are invited for the position of Educational Assistant, part time, to work in the Dorset Elementary School, commencing September, 1988. Duties will include working with the teacher/principal and the Kindergarten to Grade 3 students on alternate days. Salary and benefits - according to the Board's collective agreement with CUPE. Send written application to Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 15, 1988. 6D7A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Hairstylist - full time - excellent wages - Call Miss Nora Hairstyling 286-1771. 5Etfn

HELP WANTED: Housewives, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. n/c

HELP WANTED: Full time/part time - apply in person at Beckers, Main St., Minden. 3Ctfn

HELP WANTED: Work Overseas. South Pacific. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Work in New Zealand then Australia. Single People between 19 - 28 interested in foreign agriculture. Contact: I.A.E.A., 206, 1501 - 17 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta. T2T 0E2. Phone (403) 244-1814. n/c

HELP WANTED: Supervisor Educational Services, Haliburton. As a member of a Multi-Disciplinary team you will co-ordinate specialized education programs, supervise staff, liase with the Board of Education, and participate in treatment planning. Located in the Heart of Ontario, Haliburton is one of the most attractive year round recreation areas of the Province and will appeal to the outdoor enthusiast. Qualifications: Related Masters Degree with a solid background in day treatment and/or Specialized Educational Programs. Equivalencies considered. Effective management, organization and interpersonal skills are essential. Please submit resume to: Mr. Andre Breton M.S.W., Area Program Manager, P.O. Box 600, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 7A

HELP WANTED: Cottage cleaners, Cherokee Resort, Hall's Lake. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday during July and August. $6.00/hour. Students welcome. Call Lou 489-2879. 6D7A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Extendicare - Haliburton requires 60 volunteers for Thursday, July 14 to participate in a mock evacuation drill at Extendicare, Haliburton. Persons aged 13 and older would be appreciated. The evacuation drill will take place in the morning at approximately 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided to all volunteers. Please contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, at 457-1722 by June 30. 6BC

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code. n/c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bardahl Lubricants Inc. Join a winning team, become a Bardahl distributor. Demand for our quality products means we must expand our distributor network. You may qualify as a distributor or sell for an existing distributor. People at ease around automobiles, marine, snowmobile or small engines are invited to send your resume to: Ken Irvine, 211 Queen St., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 2G1. n/c

Restaurant, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures. Established 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416) 283-2600; Welland (416) 788-3433. n/c

Astron Communications Satellite TV

Sales, Service & Installations. "The sky's the limit" R.R. 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 - Don Elfner.

489-DISH

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County Commercial Printers

Wedding Invitations, Matches, Napkins, etc. We carry a complete line of stationery.

457-2458

SERVICES

"Grass Cutting"
Lawn Care
Window Cleaning
Any Odd Jobs
Call 457-3666
7A

House Maintenance

Painting, decorating and home improvement work. Garden care and lawn mowing. Competitive rates. Call Paul - **286-3381.** 7AB

HANDYMAN

Build docks and decks and repair them. Some plumbing, wiring, etc. Very reasonable rates.

Call James - 286-1707
7AB

Auctioneer

Fully licenced. Reasonable rates. Sales conducted anywhere. Member Ontario Auction Association.

Doug Pritchard
Box 124, Minden
Phone 754-3306

Roof Problems

Flat or sloped roofs
Steel or sloped roofs
Steel, shingle, rubber, membrane. Call (705) 286-2428 or 286-2771. Free estimates - Work guaranteed.
tfn

Photocopying now available at Stedmans, Main Street, Minden. tfn

Gas Tanks

Speedee gas tanks, all makes and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765
tfn

TREE REMOVAL

All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates - qualified tradesmen - 15 years experience - fully insured - serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. tfn

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Pruning & Dead Wooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fully Insured
- Estimates FREE
- Experienced Tradesmen

Call 286-1910
or
286-2865
after 5 p.m. or weekends.
6Atfn

CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW CLEANING
Residential and Commercial
286-1216
Evenings

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Call Nick at
286-3310
6Ctfn

LUMBER & TIMBERS CUT
Mobile circular sawmill
logs cut on site
Phone 286-3634
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Bamboo, Glass, Graphite Fishing Rods made to order for Fly Fishing, Spinning, Trolling, Casting, or have your present rods repaired and reconditioned. Call Frank 286-1291, Minden. alt.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
Insurance Brokers

PERSONAL & BUSINESS INSURANCE

Minden 286-1270
Haliburton 457-2481
Don Hall - Res: 286-1764

CANADA WORLD YOUTH EXCHANGE

needs host families
August 6 to October 14.
Families receive
$55/week/participant.

If you are interested in hosting 2 participants

- please contact Group Leader -

MARTIN CLINE
at 457-3605 or 457-3061

Hardwood Flooring

- Direct from Denmark - Solid 7/8" thick, 5 1/4" wide and 12 feet long. Prefinished oak, ash or beech.

Buy direct from the importers and SAVE.

LEGENDARY PRODUCTS
Carnarvon

489-2406

Scotch Line Greenhouse

TROPICAL PLANTS

* Orange Trees with Fruit *
* Peace Lilies *
* Hibiscus *
* Dish Gardens & More *

Scotch Line Rd.
just east of Bobcaygeon Rd.
— 7 DAYS A WEEK —

Res.: 286-4283

GLIDER ROCKERS

$129.00

Solid Birch
Reversible Cushions
Ball bearing mechanism
for smooth operation.

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

classified ads

SERVICES

PET/PLANT CARE SERVICES
7 days a week - home, cottage, business. We come to you. Call Carol Puffer or Elizabeth Wright at 286-4153 or 286-4145. tfn

Hilltop Electric
New and used electric motors and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Duro, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair tools, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Behind the Valu-mart in Haliburton Village. tfn

HANDYMAN
Plumbing, carpentry,
some electrical,
docks, decks, etc.
Reasonable rates.
Call
286-1282
6B-7A

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.
Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels
Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119
alt.

BATTERIES - NEW
Marine, and Chevy side/post - $49.95. Garden tractor, commercial and automotive wholesale prices.
Minden Rentall
286-2526
Woodcutter Supply
286-2771
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PERSONAL

Can you get AIDS from a toilet seat?

NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

PERSONAL

To the
Wicked Step-Mother-In-Law
We cut the lawn, just for you!

Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you, put you down or force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Family Violence Safety Network can give you support and ideas about how to deal with your situation. Call 24 hours 457-3355. You do not have to be alone. 6Aalt.

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP
Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 6Btfn

VACATIONS

St. Lawrence River Cruises. It's now time to book your very special 1988 vacation. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days, spring, summer or fall aboard the elegant Canadian Empress, dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960. n/c

Three Canal Cruises still available. Rideau August 15, Kawarthas August 29 or Autumn Colour October 2. All five days on 24 passenger Kawartha Voyageur including meals and private stateroom. $715 per person double. Colour brochure. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises collect (705) 748-3666. n/c

For a golden opportunity to participate in an escorted group tour, visit the highlights of England, Scotland, and Wales. September 22 to October 6 or a tour of the Swiss Alps, Italian Lakes, Germany's and Austrian castles September 24 to October 8. For details call Fenlon Travel, Haliburton - 457-2906, Fenelon Falls - 887-5555 or Zeus World Travel, Bobcaygeon - 738-2306. 6D

FREE

FREE: Standing hay. Yours for the cutting. 286-1613. 7A

AUCTIONS

Stanhope Firefighter's third annual auction, rummage and bake sale. Saturday, July 9, at the Stanhope Firehall, North Shore Road. A partial list: Antique dresser and matching chest drawers, antique gramophone, 1939 Johnson outboard motor, roll-away beds, bed chesterfield, floor, table and wall lamps, chairs, tables, dishes, cultery, radios, lawnmowers, mirrors, luggage, a room divider, assorted beds and headboards, and much more. Rummage and bake sale at 11 a.m. Auction is at 12 noon. Cash or cheque with I.D. Refreshments. Auctioneer - Jim Moore. 7A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Social Action Committee on June 16, 1988 the following resolution was passed, "THAT the number of Board Members be increased to nine (9), and that the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs be notified, in order that letters of patent can be amended." 7A

Fiddle & Step Dance Contest July 8 & 9, Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Ken Hawkins (519) 843-3334. n/c

STRAWBERRIES
Pick Your Own
Hwy. 121 toward Haliburton
Open 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
286-2865
6Dtfn

Quinte Summer Music Festival in Picton, Ontario, south of Belleville. July 22 to August 7. Pop, jazz, folk, classical and big band. Features Lawrence Cherney and Music from Sharon, the Spitfire Band, the Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir, Holly Arntzen, Joelle Rabu. Tickets $8 to $15. Call Quinte Summer Music (613) 393-2939. n/c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"There is ONE in every crowd". Do you know a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcoming a physical limitation? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award - contact this newspaper for details. n/c

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): for more information call 489-2888. tfn

YARD SALE

Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. North Water Street. Cross the bridge, turn right, follow street for 1 km. Fun and fabulous junk and collectables from all rooms of our home, garage and shed. Well-loved toys, books, garden equipment, kitchen utensils, some furniture, tools, linens, sporting goods, odds 'n' ends. 14' fibreglass canoe, like - new, Fischer downhill skis, Tyrolia bindings, Nordica boots - adult size 10, used 10 times. Come and see what we have for you. 7A

CARD OF THANKS

Dear friends and relatives. I want to thank you for helping me celebrate my birthday. I hope we can do it again next year.
Ina McGuire

David and Kim Coulter would like to thank all their friends and relatives for helping them celebrate their wedding day. Also for the lovely gifts and money they received. Thanks.

I want to thank my friends and relatives for cards, plants, flowers, fruit and gifts. I also want to thank Dr. Heyes, Dr. Belch and the nurses and staff of Civic Hospital.
Pearl Cowen

Lochlin Lob Ball would like to thank all those who helped make their tournament a success. 7A

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden

Classified advertising deadline: Thursdays at noon
RATES:

- $3.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of $5.00
- Obituaries - $12.00
- Legal notices - $12.00
- Commercial classified display - $7.50

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY: In loving memory of a husband and father, Fred, who passed away July 8, 1985.

This month comes with sad regret
It brings back a day we'll never forget
You fell asleep without goodbye
Our memories of you will never die
A few more steps along life's way
Perhaps a few more years
Then by God's grace we'll meet again
Beyond the vale of tears.

Lovingly remembered by wife Pearl, sons Dennis and Brian, daughter Sharon and families

LADIES SOFTBALL '88 SCHEDULE

Mon., July 4
Haliburton
vs. Rockcliffe

Tues., July 5
Rockcliffe
vs. Minden

Thurs., July 7
Haliburton
vs. West Guilford

Mon., July 11
West Guilford
vs. Haliburton
- and -
Minden
vs. Rockcliffe

This schedule is presented as a public service by

Minden PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
Hwy. 35
Minden
286-1561

Joyce's Phone 489-2896
CUSTOM SEWING
DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
Off Highway 118 at Brady Lake

ASTRON Communications Satellite T.V.
Sales, Service, Installation
Used TV's & VCR's from $199.00
- The sky's the limit
DON ELFNER
489-DISH

Call
TOM PRENTICE
for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
Annual Cottage Road Maintenance
Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

We really
DISH IT OUT
R. HOPE
SATELLITE T.V. equipment
authorized
VALUE VISION *dealer*
- **mobile** technician to serve **you**
- knowledgeable staff
- 8 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES
next to Jug City, Minden
Call 286-2536

DISCOVER SATELLITE TV
Complete System Package for home & commercial
MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES
(705) 286-3028
Channel Master
Works Wonders In Sight and Sound

Septic tanks cleaned out.
Reasonable rates.
Contact
ALEX KERNOHAN
(formerly Joe Rivers)
286-2057

IGA BRANDS SALE

IGA Baked Beans or Red Kidney Beans SAVE .30 — 14-FL. OZ. TIN — IN TOMATO SAUCE, WITH OR WITHOUT PORK — .49

IGA Single Slices SAVE 1.10 — PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, 24 OR 16 SLICE PACKS — 500 g PKG. — 2.49

IGA White Bread SLICED — TERRIFIC VALUE! Compare the Size — 675 g LOAF — .69

Mitchell's Apple Juice LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE — PURE — 48-FL. OZ. TIN — .99

IGA Potato Chips SAVE .70 — ASSORTED VARIETIES — 200 g BAG — .99

Sealtest Parlour Ice Cream SAVE 2.00 — ASSORTED FLAVORS — 2 L DRUM — 2.99

Sun Splash Orange Juice SAVE .30 — FROZEN, CONCENTRATED — 12-FL. OZ. TIN — .89

Dole or Chiquita Bananas SAVE .46/lb. — PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA — .73 kg — .33 lb.

Fresh Mushrooms SAVE .90/lb. — PRODUCT OF ONTARIO — 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. — .99

ASSORTED VARIETIES, SUPER MOIST
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 510 g BOX — 1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES, READY TO SPREAD, CREAMY DELUXE OR MINI MORSELS
Betty Crocker Frostings 450 g TUB — 1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jell-O Jelly Powders 85 g PKG. — .39

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Soft Drinks 3 750 mL RET. BTLS. — .99
PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. — UNIT COST 4.44 PER 100 mL

COLA, GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, ORANGE, GRAPE OR ROOT BEER
Royal Crest Soft Drinks CASE OF 24x 280 mL TINS — 5.99
UNIT COST 8.9¢ PER 100 mL

IGA Peanut Butter LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE — SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY — 500 g JAR — .99

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
IGA Jams 750 mL JAR — SAVE .70 — 1.29

FANCY
IGA Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN — SAVE .50 — .99

FROZEN, IN BATTER, FRIES, STICKS OR KRISPS
Blue Water Boston Bluefish 680-700 g PKG. — 3.99

REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, STRAWBERRY OR BUTTERMILK
Eggo Waffles 312 g PKG. — 1.49

GOOD HUMOR
Canadian Mint Ice Cream Stick Bars CTN. OF 6 TREATS — SAVE .90 — 2.49

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Good Humor Popsicles BOX OF 24 — SAVE .80 — 3.49

VEGETABLE OR
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN — SAVE .28 — .59

IGA Instant Coffee 8-OZ. JAR — SAVE .40 — 3.99

California Peaches GOOD VALUE — PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — 2.18 kg — .99 lb.

California Plums SAVE .30 — PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — 2.18 kg — .99 lb.

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND, CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
Granny Smith Apples 1.96 kg — .89 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Sunkist Valencia Oranges SIZE 138's DOZ. — 1.89

PRODUCT OF SPAIN
Fresh Lemons 4 FOR .88

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
California White Potatoes .86 kg — .39 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Zucchini Squash 1.10 kg — 2 lbs. .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE
Hot House Tomatoes 3.06 kg — 1.39 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Cucumbers EACH — .59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Leaf Lettuce 2 FOR .98

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Jumbo White Garlic 2.18 kg — .99 lb.

PRODUCT OF ITALY
Radicchio 8.80 kg — 3.99 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Endive or Escarole EACH — .69

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Bunch Beets EACH — .99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropical Plants 10.16 cm 4" POT — .99

FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, 3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION — BBQ Feature
Loin Pork Chops SAVE 1.00 lb. — 1.89 lb. — 4.17 kg

Chicken Legs SAVE 1.32 lb. — FRESH! NO BACKS ATTACHED — BBQ Feature — 2.18 kg — .99 lb.

FRESH! LOIN
Centre Cut Pork Chops SAVE 1.50 lb. — 2.29 lb. — 5.05 kg

NO BACKS ATTACHED
Fresh! Chicken Breasts SAVE 1.30 lb. — BBQ Feature — 1.79 lb. — 3.95 kg

MARY MILES, COOKED, VACUUM PACKED
Lean N'Ezy Hams 5.49 kg — 2.49 lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. — 2.49

MARY MILES
Wieners 450 g PKG. — 1.69

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED
Breakfast Sausages 3.73 kg — 1.69 lb.

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna 2.84 kg — 1.29 lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED, SELECTED VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. — .99

MARY MILES, SWEET PICKLED
Boneless Cottage Rolls SAVE 1.15 lb. — 2.29 lb. — 5.05 kg

MARY MILES, SLICED
Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. — 1.59

HILLSHIRE, VACUUM PACKED
Smoked Sausage 8.13 kg — 3.69 lb.

CLAUSSEN
Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR — 1.89

HIGH LINER, INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Sole Fillets 400 g PKG. — 4.99

IGA CHUCK WAGON DAYS

SOLD FROZEN, ONLY BY THE BOX	BBQ FEATURES	BOX PRICE	PER PERSON SERVING COST
125 g - 4½-OZ. "BONELESS" **RIB EYE STEAKS**	BOX OF 12 STEAKS	19.99	1.67 EA.
170 g - 6-OZ. "BONELESS" STRIP LOIN **NEW YORK STEAKS**	BOX OF 9 STEAKS	18.99	2.11 EA.
125 g - 4½-OZ. BACON WRAPPED, BEEF TENDERLOIN, **FILET MIGNON**	BOX OF 12 STEAKS	26.99	2.25 EA.
113 g - ¼-LB. **BEEF BURGERS**	BOX OF 12 BURGERS	7.49	.62 EA.
143 g - 5-OZ. STEAK SHAPED **JUMBO BEEF STEAKETTES**	BOX OF 12 STEAKETTES	9.49	.79 EA.
125 g - 4½-OZ. BREADED PRE-BROWNED **PARMIGIANA STYLE VEAL CUTLETTES**	BOX OF 12 CUTLETTES	11.99	1.00 EA.
100 g - 3½-OZ. BREADED, PRE-BROWNED **ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETTES**	BOX OF 12 CUTLETTES	7.99	.67 EA.

PREPARED BY PETER MACGREGOR LTD. A CANADIAN FEDERALLY INSPECTED PROCESSOR

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

GOURMET, SLICED
Black Forest Ham SAVE 1.60 lb. — 3.59 lb. — .79 100g

BITTNER'S, SLICED
Eye of Round Pastrami SAVE 1.70 lb. — 3.99 lb. — .88 100 g

PEPPER OR HAM & BACON
Bittner's Loaves .66 100 g — 2.99 lb.

MARY MILES
Minced Ham Loaf .48 100 g — 2.19 lb.

BRIGHT'S, CANADIAN
Farmers Marbled Cheese .88 100 g — 3.99 lb.

CONTINENTAL RICE OR CARROT & RAISIN
Shopsy's Salads .44 100 g — 1.99 lb.

IGA Fruit Drinks SAVE 3.02 PER CASE — ASSORTED FLAVORS — CASE OF 9x 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES — 3x250 mL 5/$4 — 4.99

IGA Choice Vegetables SAVE .36 — CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS, PEAS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN — 12-14-FL. OZ. TIN — .49

REGULAR, WHITE
IGA Vinegar SAVE 1.00 — 4 L BTL. — 1.49

SQUEEZEABLE
IGA Ketchup SAVE .50 — 1 L SQUEEZE BTL. — 1.99

MEDIUM 48's, LARGE 33's, ULTRA MEDIUM 48's OR ULTRA LARGE 33's
IGA Diapers SAVE 1.00 — PKG. — 7.99

IGA Garbage Bags PKG. OF 10 — SAVE .50 — .99

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
IGA Cat Food SAVE 38¢ — 3 6-OZ. TINS — .99

LIQUID
Sunlight Dishwashing Detergent 500 mL BTL. — 1.39

ASSORTED COLORS, JUMBO SIZE
Scottowels Plus 2 ROLL PKG. — 1.99

Fresh from Our In-Store Bakery AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

Italian Rolls GREAT MID SUMMER SANDWICH MAKER — SAVE .49 — 1 DOZ. — 1.19

SERVE WITH ICE CREAM
Rhubarb-Strawberry Pie 600 g — SAVE .50 — 2.49

COUPON VALUE .30
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 400 g BOX — Feature price without coupon $1.29 — .99
Limit two coupons per family, one box per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. July 9, 1988.
PLU 2270 — K882080

COUPON VALUE .30
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 400 g BOX — Feature price without coupon $1.29 — .99
Limit two coupons per family, one box per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. July 9, 1988.
PLU 2270 — K882081

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JULY 4, THROUGH SAT. JULY 9, 1988 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. — ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

IGA for LOW, LOW PRICES and FRIENDLY SERVICE

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

DELI

Shopsys
POTATO or COLESLAW SALADS .31 100 g

Pillers
EYE OF ROUND
Montreal Smoked Meat
1.10 100 g

BAKERY

Iced
DONUTS pkg. of 6
1.99

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A. or Ontario No. 1 Grade Fresh
BROCCOLI
.79 each

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade Bunch
RADISH
3/.98

Support the Rockcliffe Hustlers Ball Club every Thursday at the Minden diamond.

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.